LACK OF GOVERNMENT POLICY ON ARAB BOYCOTT CRITICIZED BY CIC PAPER

OTTAWA (Staff) —

Arab boycott stipulations are likely being complied with by Canadian firms because of an absence of a clearly articulated government view on this question, charges the Canada-Israel Committee.

A working paper, **The Arab Boycott: Implications for Canada,** released in Ottawa last week says increasing numbers of contractual arrangements have been entered into by various Canadian firms and Arab states in the last year.

Provincial departments of industry, trade and commerce are actively seeking the development of trade relations with Arab states and firms, says the CIC. Trade missions and trade inquiries directed to this end have tended to omit Israel.

Meanwhile, at the opening session of the annual CIC meeting, Herb Gray stepped up his attack on the federal government's alleged inaction in response to the boycott.

Has the time not come to ask a blunt question of the federal government, asked the Liberal MP. "That question is: Has it now become an unstated government policy to do nothing which might possibly inhibit trade with Arab countries — even though this policy would conflict with other long-standing policies of the government on human rights and support of Israel?"

Gray said the absence of such overall government policy — stated as a directive to departments and agencies — means the federal trade department has no policy of its own under which it refuses to distribute to Canadian firms information about trade opportunities abroad which require compliance with the Arab boycott (or a boycott of any other country with which Canada has friendly relations.)

The government, as yet, has no legislation on the books squarely directed to indicating to Canadians what they should do if they are faced with a request to comply with the Arab boycott or to discriminate against other Canadians as a condition of having access to Arab funds, he continued.

In the last few months, the CIC paper put together by assistant director Howard Stanislawski, points out there has been "a number of troubling developments."

Among them are:

— Two Canadian-based firms were asked to comply with Arab trade strictures: One refused to comply; the other didn't;

— Ontario refused to accede to representations that it change its international bankers, who happen to be Jewish, in order to obtain petrodollar bonds for it and for Ontario Hydro Bonds;

— Canadian International Development Agency may be countenancing and supporting implementation of Arab boycott in establishing provisions of foreign aid services to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait;

— Canada's recent agreement with Saudi Arabia establishing a joint economic consultative commission, contains a provision that "the two governments, each according to its respective laws and regulations, shall promote economic and technical co-operation between their two countries in a spirit of mutual understanding." A similar accord was reached with Iraq. Both countries demand compliance with boycott provisions as a requirement in all commercial dealings.

Said Gray, the former consumer and corporate affairs and revenue minister: "It is not a sufficient answer to say government statements and measures of the kind I have called for are not necessary because no real problem has arisen yet. Action should be taken now to prevent such a problem arising... One can suspect that the degree of compliance is far larger than the number of cases would indicate."

Later that day at a luncheon, Federal Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson addressed the convention about the Habitat Conference which last year was a subject causing much division within the CIC regarding methods of approach.

The minister said the UN represents the world as it is, but declared the world body's specialized agencies are doing good work. The Conference on Human Settlements in Vancouver, with 140 nations in attendance, will be the largest UN conference ever.

Danson, who has travelled extensively throughout the world organizing and promoting the meeting, said he hopes extraneous issues won't intrude or dominate the conference. He urged Jews "to keep their cool" even though they had lots of reasons "to be uptight". One of these was Creditiste Leader Camile Samson's "foolish and indecent" statements regarding Jewish abortionists in Quebec.

"I read this in shock and waited for all the response. And I waited and I waited," Fortunately, he continued, there were some editorials and some statements by Quebecs MLAs.

"I must say I waited and waited for my colleagues. But nothing was said. It took the voice of Victor Goldbloom (like Danson, a Jew) to make the only statement from that government and from my party in that province."

But, said the Toronto cabinet minister, we must not give up. "We go into Habitat to keep it relevant and uplift the spirit of mankind throughout the world... I'm going into Habitat with some trepidation, but more optimism having met some of the representatives."

Chairman of the luncheon, Anne Gross, head of the CIC Eastern Region, told the minister after his address that the CIC hopes none of its fears will be realized, and "that if the conference begins to deteriorate, we look to the government and you to take a firm stand, both in words and action."

Gov. Jimmy Carter

MP voices criticism of Carter

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A member of the British Parliament, who is observing the American Presidential primary race, has said that "it is clear" after visiting the Pennsylvania headquarters of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and talking to his aides "that he is singularly uninformed and perhaps uninspired with Israel's case" in the Middle East conflict.

Eric Moonman, a Labor MP and chairman of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "the task of the American Jewish communal leadership" was to educate Carter as to "the significance of Israel's role in the policy of the free world and the importance of U.S. support, both in terms of aid and psychological help at the United Nations."

He said his impression was that the Jewish leadership has not yet recognized the seriousness of Carter's candidacy, re-enforced by his impressive victory in preferential primaries in Pennsylvania.

(A Time Magazine poll says Jimmy Carter would defeat President Gerald Ford if the presidential election were held now. The poll showed 48% preferred Carter and 38% Ford).

Moonman acknowledged that in primary contests candidates concentrate on domestic and local issues. However, he said he was "surprised that so serious a candidate" as Carter "shows such a lack of sophistication when questions are put to him" on the Middle East. He said that Carter "seems not only to avoid getting into the Middle East complexities but doesn't show the same degree of empathy any one of the other candidates often do."

Moonman conceded that Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona have "been around longer" and have had greater exposure to foreign policy issues. American Jews must also explain to Carter the relationship between Jews in the U.S. and Jews in Israel, Moonman said.

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ZOC is attacked by Jewish Agency over aliyah move

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Uzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's aliyah department has criticized the Zionist Organization of Canada for setting up a committee to hold hearings in Israel on the problems of Canadian immigrants.

The Jewish Agency rejected an invitation to send representatives to the inquiry.

Narkiss told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the ZOC should have co-ordinated its action in advance with the Jewish Agency, not presented the Agency with a fait accompli, Gerald N.F. Charness, chairman of the ZOC group, told reporters that the organization had in fact notified the Jewish Agency of the intended inquiry when the decision to hold it was made after the ZOC's 41st convention in Jerusalem last year.

Narkiss pointed out that two inquiries are presently underway on various aspects of immigration and absorption — a committee headed by Amos Horev, president of Technion, which was appointed by the government and the Jewish Agency, and a committee headed by a Harvard professor which was also appointed by the Agency. Narkiss observed that the ZOC was "actually a political party similar to the ZOA" (Zionist Organization of America) in the United States.

He stressed that it was not the Canadian Zionist Federation, which embodies all Zionist movements in Canada and wondered if other Canadian Zionist groups proposed setting up investigatory committees and demanded Jewish Agency participation. Sol Granek, the representative here of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, disputed Narkiss' intimation that the ZOC's inquiry was politically motivated. He said its chairman, Rabbi David Monson, is affiliated with the World Confederation of General Zionists while most of its officers belong to the World Union of General Zionists, Officially, the ZOC is affiliated with neither group, Granek said.

He said he did not believe the purpose of the inquiry was to make political capital or to snipe at the Jewish Agency and he thought the ZOC inquiry could be helpful.

Meanwhile, the three-man ZOC commission completed its hearings last week. (The panel members, still in Israel as The CJN went to press, were unavailable for comment).

The commission, the first of its kind ever established by a Jewish organization overseas, heard witnesses, all Canadian immigrants, who described their absorption problems, Charness said.

He disclosed in a press conference prior to the hearings last week that Jewish Agency leaders were invited to send representatives "with special status" to sit in at the hearings but declined.

In addition to Charness, a former deputy mayor of Montreal who served for 10 years as a member of the Montreal City Council, the commission members were Max Goody of Toronto, deputy president of the organization who was chairman of the ZOC's 41st annual convention held in Jerusalem last year, and Dr. Eli Adler, of Edmonton, Alberta, national vice-president of the ZOC. Gabriel Glazer, who immigrated from Canada 12 years ago, served as the commission's legal advisor.

Charness explained at the press conference that the ZOC decided to hold the hearings last year after "dozens of Canadians who came as olim to Israel, came to the (ZOC) convention and pleaded that we do some-

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Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto, Canada–Israel Committee vice-chairman, chats with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen prior to the closing luncheon of the CIC's fifth annual policy conference in Ottawa. (See other story and additional pictures on Page 3.)

Academics' support for Israel is waning

By BORIS SMOLAR

NEW YORK [JTA] —

More than 500,000 professors and instructors — among them about 50,000 who recognize themselves as Jews — constitute the American academe.

They have a tremendous influence not only on the millions of students whom they teach in their colleges and universities, but also on intellectuals in general. Each of them maintains outspoken views on social and political problems as well as on the stand of the United States on international issues.

What are their views on the latest developments in the Arab-Israel conflict? What is their present attitude toward Israel and American aid to Israel?

A survey on this subject — now serialized in The Chronicle of Higher Education — offers food for thought. The results of the survey indicate that while the college faculty has a consistent pro-Israel record and a very weak record of for the Arabs, the pattern may now be in a process of changing under the growing liberal-left sentiments in the ranks of American academics.

The two sociologists, Everett Carl Ladd, Jr., and Seymour Martin Lipset, who conducted the survey, believe that the Middle East issue is potentially the most divisive political issue among non-Jewish professors themselves and among Jewish and non-Jewish professors in particular.

This despite the fact that, at a first glance, it would appear that, as a group, American college faculty members remain among the staunchest supporters of Israel in this country.

A solid majority — 57% — of the respondents in the survey stated that their sympathies "lie predominantly with Israel," as compared to the 8% who declared themselves pro-Arab.

The faculty responses to a number of other questions are also strongly pro-Israel.

So, for instance, an overwhelming majority of 76% reject the Arab contention — recently accepted by the United Nations General Assembly and some UN agencies — that Israel is a "racist and imperialist country."

Similarly, 77% asserted that Israel has a right to keep the city of Jerusalem as its capital. Almost three-quarters, 73%, urged that the United States continue to supply Israel with weapons and military equipment.

Almost two-thirds, 65%, approved Israel's right "to retaliate against Arabs whenever Arab terrorists commit an act of terrorism."

However, the intensely pro-Israeli picture emerging from these responses is strongly marred by the fact that almost a half of the professors, 46%, did not agree with the statement that "the United States has an unquestioned moral obligation to prevent the destruction of the state of Israel."

The survey shows that the majority of the academics do not see Israel as an American ally which must be protected from annihilation.

The responses show a clear unwillingness of the majority to have the U.S. do little more to aid Israel than to send it arms and equipment.

Less than one-third, 31%, feel that if Israel "were threatened with defeat," the U.S. should help it with "air support" or "ground troops".

In spite of their sympathies for Israel, the majority of the professors favor American pressure on Israel "to give in more" to the Arab demands.

Almost two-thirds of them, 64%, believe that the U.S. should pursue "a more neutral and even-handed policy in the Middle East." Only one-third expressed themselves for the withdrawal of the U.S. from the United Nations as a protest, in case the UN votes to expel Israel from its ranks.

As could be expected, the survey established that Jewish professors — a significant minority of 10% among the over 500,000 professors in this country — are more supportive of Israel than their non-Jewish colleagues.

Delegates stirred by strong speeches in support of Israel

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

OTTAWA —

Delegates left the fifth annual policy conference of the Canada–Israel Committee buoyed by the addresses of External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and Opposition Leader Joe Clark.

Reaction to Clark's first speech to a Jewish body since assuming the Conservative Party leadership, was a 12-second standing ovation. Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University, acknowledged as one of the top experts in Canada–Israel relations, called the address "the strongest speech given by any MP to any CIC meeting I have ever attended."

MacEachen, whose initial speech to the CIC a year ago drew a poor response, was also warmly received with standing ovations by his audience at the Chateau Laurier. CIC leaders reacted very positively to his address.

Clark's talk to a standing room crowd of 150 at a breakfast meeting drew by far the greatest media interest of the eight events at the two-day convention. In contrast, despite being an internationally-known figure, Israel's UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog's address to the annual banquet for members of parliament the night before did not even draw one television camera, much to the disappointment of CIC organizers.

Opening his address, Clark declared that when the state and people of Israel have to suffer under an unending barrage of racist and narrow-minded diplomatic manoeuvring at the UN, "I would think that friends of Israel should expect more than some politician indicating continued support for the Israeli experiment.

"My friends, Israel's right to exist is simply not open to discussion. Nor is it negotiable. Nor is it the question at hand."

Regarding the upcoming Habitat convention, he paid tribute to "the sense of balance and restraint" of Canadian Jewry which should not go unnoticed for its participation, in a positive way, exhibiting particular aspects of the contribution of Canadian Jewry to housing and settlement technology.

But he clearly stated that if the conference is turned into a political forum for the view of one political bloc, "specifically when those views are expressed in racialist or anti-Semitic terms, then I for one think the welcome has been worn out. I believe that a majority of members of the House of Commons share that view. I know a majority of Canadians share that view."

The challenge that friends of Israel face is perhaps tougher than the challenge faced by those who would support the destruction of the state of Israel, he said. "Israel is, after all a country with many differing views expressed in its Knesset and newspapers...which means that when there are arguments in Israel or demonstrations, the entire world knows about them."

It is perhaps Israel's fundamental democracy and freedom as a nation which is its most powerful weapon in the international waters of diplomatic turn-arounds and defeats, explained Clark.

He concluded his 12-minute address by saying: "I ask of the government of Canada that it understand that insofar as my colleagues in the House of Commons are concerned, Canada must always be one of those nations that refuses to be blackmailed (by the politics of oil or the machinations of the communist bloc), and about which it can always be said our position is clear.

"This has not always been the case in the past. I urge and implore that it be the case in the future."

William Morris, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, one of the CIC constituent organizations, said "it's one of the clearest, most concise and conclusive policy statements made in Canada in support of Israel in a long time."

Phil Givens, president of another CIC constituent organization, the Canadian Zionist Federation, told The Canadian Jewish News he was pleased to hear Clark's refreshing willingness to

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U.S. to publicize boycott charges

NEW YORK —

In a reversal of policy, the U.S. Department of Commerce will make public the names of American firms charged with Arab boycott-related offenses, according to notification received by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The issue was a major point in a still-pending lawsuit against the Dept. of Commerce filed by ADL last September, and was the subject of a meeting of ADL officials and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson held last month in Washington.

Richardson, in a letter to the League, said he had reviewed the Dept. of Commerce's use of charging letters as a result of the meeting and has concluded "that public disclosure is appropriate.

"Therefore", he went on to say, "I have directed the assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business to make such amendment to the Export Administration's regulation as may be required to implement this decision, and to make publicly available all future charging letters issued for Arab boycott-related offenses."

Seymour Graubard, national ADL chairman, said that the Richardson decision marked the second major government accession to demands made by ADL in its federal lawsuit against the Dept. of Commerce. The suit's principal demand — that the Department stop disseminating Arab business offers containing anti-Israel boycott provisions — became moot on Nov. 28, when the then-secretary, Rogers Morton, agreed to discontinue the practice.

The remaining demand in the lawsuit involves the right, under the Freedom of Information Act, to inspect Dept. of Commerce boycott reports.

Walkathon fever strikes again!

TORONTO —

Pack away your winter gear — walkathon fever has descended on the community. It's time to get in shape for the United Jewish Appeal's "Walk to Jerusalem," the seventh annual UJA walkathon.

The 1976 walkathon takes place on Sunday, May 30 and is 25% longer than last year — a total of 31 kilometers. Necessary alterations were made to the route because sections on two of the main thoroughfares are unsafe or impassable for pedestrians due to construction work on the Spadina subway.

A copy of the new route appears on page 7 of this issue of Canadian Jewish News. All 10 checkpoints have been designated with Israeli landmarks and the starting point is again the Baycrest Centre parking lot — **Golan Heights.**

First stop for walkers will be **Tiberias** (Holy Blossom Temple) and then on to **Safad** (Suydam Parkette on Spadina Rd.). Checkpoint #3 is **Haifa** (South YMHA), after which the walkers will check in at **Netanya** (Kiever Shul).

Tel Aviv (City Hall) marks the halfway point from which walkers will make their way north to **Eilat** (Grange Park). Checkpoint #7 is **Masada** (Huron-Washington Playground) continuing north to **Ashkelon** (Sir Winston Churchill Park) and on to **Beersheba** (Forest Hill Memorial Park). The final checkpoint, **Jerusalem,** is at Temple Sinai where the walk will wind up.

Kosher food will be sold at three of the checkpoints — Kiever Shul, Grange Park and Forest Hill Memorial Park.

Sponsor booklets are now available and can be picked up at Jewish schools, synagogues, the North and South YMHA and at 150 Beverley Street.

Little did Marvin Chapley expect that his contribution to the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary dinner would turn out to be more than spiritually rewarding.

The president of Printrite Graphics Ltd., who donated the program for the auxiliary's "Evening of Champagne and Treasures," also walked away with the $5,000 door prize.

And the evening's co-chairmen, Elaine Culiner and Carol Shipper, had every right to toast their success with a bit of bubbly – close to $40,000 was raised for medical research.

Presenting the Chapleys (right) with their cheque, at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom dinner last Sunday, was Valerie Fine, president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary.

World News

Israeli pilots claim Soviets poor fighters

TEL AVIV [JTA] — —

Israeli fighter pilots gained a low opinion of the professional competence of their Soviet counterparts, at least as of six years ago, when outnumbered Israeli jets downed five Soviet Mig-21s in a dogfight over the Gulf of Suez during the height of the war of attrition with Egypt. They found the Russians poorly trained and clumsy in combat.

The first report of the encounter, by one of the Israeli pilots who participated in it, was published in the Air Force magazine. The pilot was not identified by name.

His opinions were shared by other Israeli pilots and senior Air Force officers. The clash between Israeli Phantoms and Mirages and Soviet MIGs occurred on July 30, 1970 when the Soviet-piloted jets, then part of Egypt's air defenses, chased Israeli reconnaissance planes returning from a mission over Egypt.

The Soviets had 10 or more planes in the air against six Israeli fighters, the pilots recalled. Within minutes, three of the MIGs were shot down. The pilot, who shot down the fourth one, said in his story that although his Soviet adversary was in a superior combat position at the outset, he did not know how to utilize his advantage.

"I do not know what the Russian guy thought. What became apparent to me is that he was inexperienced and was not aware of the basic moves in such circumstances," the pilot wrote.

Leaders at Yad Vashem warn racist voices still preach hatred

By Tuvia Mendelson and Yitzhak Shargil

JERUSALEM (JTA) — All of Israel observed two minutes of silence last week in memory of the victims of the Holocaust. Traffic came to a standstill at 8 a.m. as air raid sirens wailed. People in offices and factories stopped work, pedestrians and motorists halted in the streets and all stood in silent remembrance of the six million Jews who perished at Nazi hands.

In speeches ushering in Holocaust Memorial Day, Israel's leaders warned that the insidious virus of hatred and destruction was still abroad in the world. President Ephraim Katzir, addressing a memorial assembly at the Yad Vashem marking the 33rd anniversary of the beginning of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, declared that while the Nazis did not succeed in their aim to destroy "not only the Jews but the very memory of Judaism, the hatred that burned in the heart of that Satan burns still, and a large part of mankind has not learned the lesson of Holocaust."

Stating that Jews dare not ignore this fact, Katzir called on all Jews to strengthen Israel, "the bastion of the Jewish people, to prevent another Holocaust."

Premier Yitzhak Rabin speaking at a memorial ceremony at Tel Yitzhak, also warned that racist voices are once again preaching hatred of the Jews.

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael alleged that "we now know" that the president of the United States, the Pope and other heads of government were partners in a "plot of silence" over the Holocaust during World War II. Raphael told a memorial meeting that if even a tiny Jewish state had existed at the time, it would have been possible to lessen the tragedy and break the conspiracy of silence.

Tel Aviv and Jerusalem had an atmosphere of mourning last week. Movies, theatres and cafes were closed, restaurants dimmed their lights and only a few neon signs remained on. Flags flew at half-mast all over Israel. A special memorial service was held at the Tel Aviv cemetery.

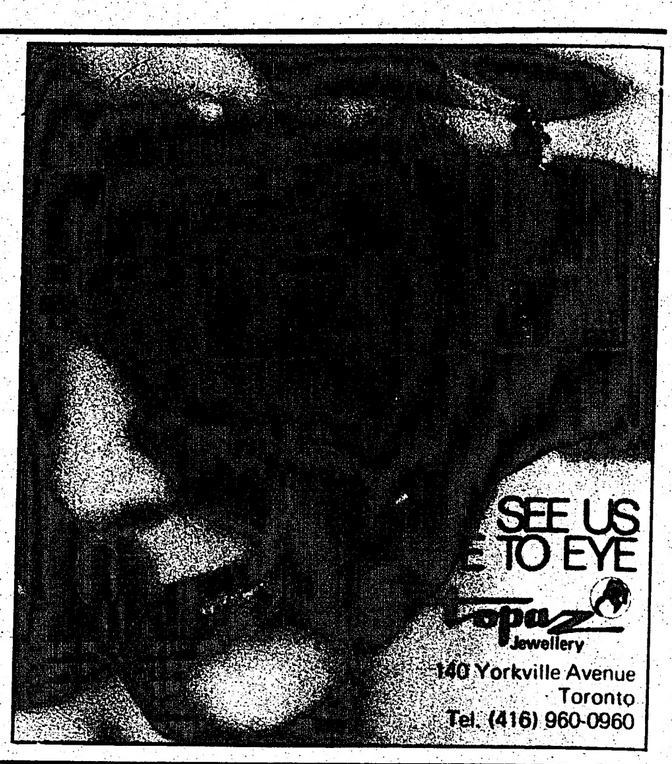
Agudah Israel to honor Bleeman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Toronto Jewish community will pay tribute May 16 to one of its local leaders, Abraham Bleeman.

Bleeman will receive the prestigious "Shearis Hapleitoh" Man of the Year Award, presented to a survivor of the Holocaust who has made important contributions to Jewish continuity, at the 54th anniversary dinner of Agudath Israel of America, at the Statler Hilton Hotel here.

In conjunction with the dinner, a journal book with greetings from fellow Torontonians to Bleeman will be published, and presented to him on the occasion. He has a long record of service to the Jewish people, since taking up residence in Toronto, after arriving here as a refugee from war-torn Europe.

Bleeman is president of Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Toronto, a member of the executive board of Yeshiva Eitz Chaim, a board member of Torath Emeth Synagogue, and is a major supporter of torah causes, particularly the Gerer Torah Institutions in Israel.



AJC praises anti-boycott ruling

NEW YORK — Under a new policy, the U.S. Department of Commerce will prohibit American companies that trade with the Arab world from responding to questions about whether they are involved in pro-Israel activities such as the United Jewish Appeal, the American Jewish Congress reports.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the Congress, said the Commerce Department had acted in response to a letter from his organization calling attention to certain practices by Arab companies inquiring about American firms. He made public an April 5 letter from Rauer H. Meyer, director of the department's Office on Export Administration, declaring that "exporters and related service organizations would be prohibited from responding to such inquiries."

Meyer was replying to a letter from Lois Waldman, assistant director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action.

Rabbi Hertzberg praised the action of the Commerce Department, declaring:

"We are gratified that our government has responded positively to our request and prohibited American exporters from replying to questions about the Jewish meetings they attend or the Jewish organizations they support.

"The importation into American life of Arab discrimination against Jews and an Arab boycott of all who support Israel poses a dangerous threat to the quality of citizenship of American Jews and, indeed, to all Americans.

"If the Arab states are permitted to impose their anti-Jewish and anti-Israel policies on an American economy eager for Arab trade, the very principles of equality and religious liberty which have made our country great will be gravely imperiled."

Portugal PM backtracks on anti-Zionist stance

VIENNA [JCNS] — Portugal no longer supports the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism. This was stated in Vienna by the Portuguese Prime Minister, Admiral Jose Baptista Pinheiro de Azevedo, who is paying a visit to Austria.

Replying to a question by the JCNS correspondent, the Portuguese premier said: "The Portuguese will not vote now or in the future" for the type of resolution attacking Zionism which was passed by the United Nations last November.

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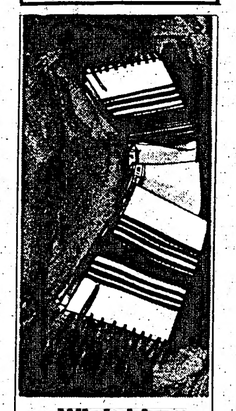

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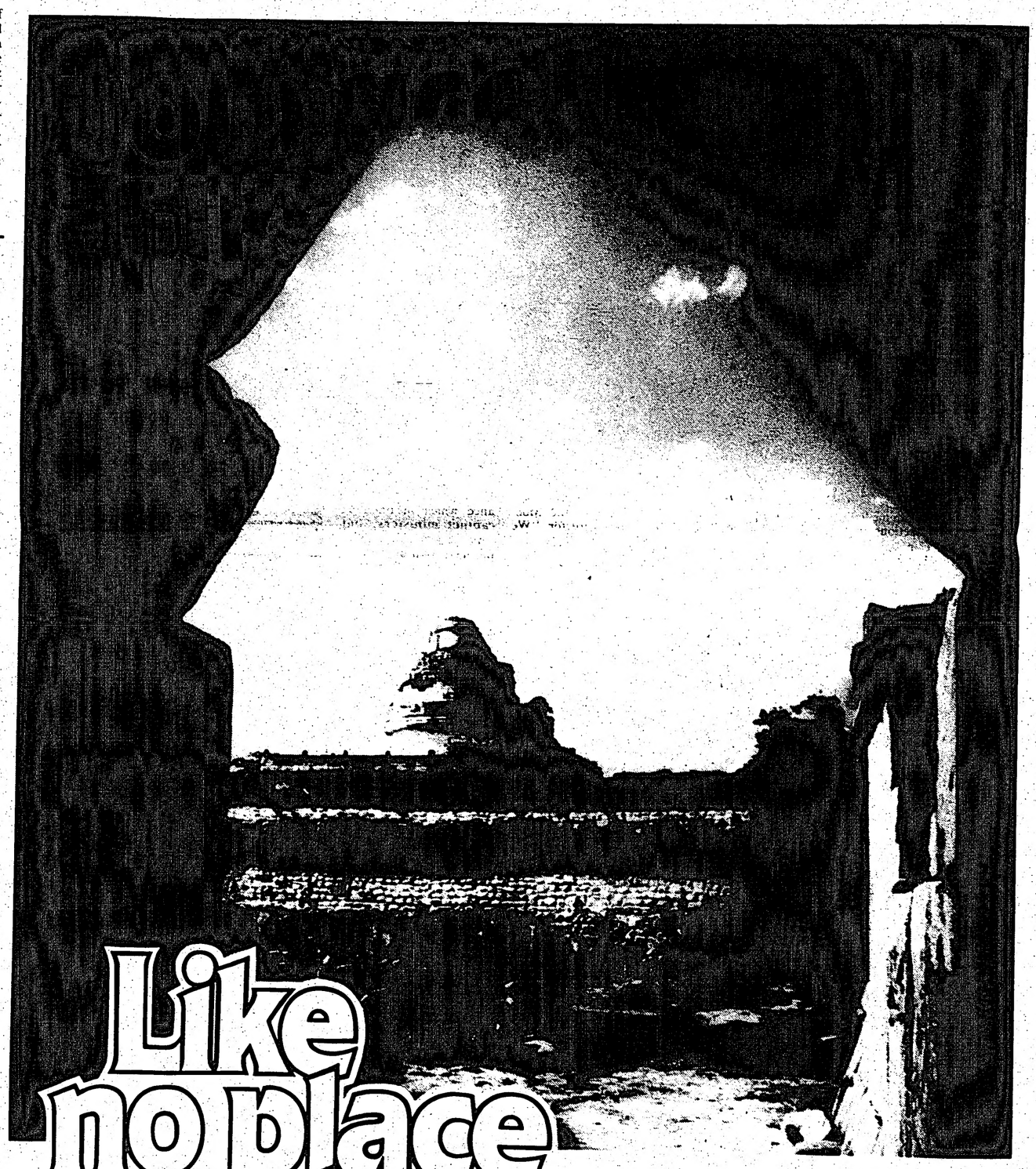

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CIC photos

Prior to his speech at the Canada–Israel Committee convention in Ottawa, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson (left), greets CIC leaders Norman May, Anne Gross and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. Other woman in picture is unidentified. Opposition Leader Joe Clark (left), meets Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev and his wife at the Chateau Laurier. Both men were featured speakers at the fifth annual policy conference. NDP Leader Ed Broadbent was also a speaker.

Former colleagues in the House of Commons get together before the opening session of the Canada–Israel Committee convention. They are Herb Gray (left), former consumer affairs minister and Phil Givens (right), CZF president. Between them is Harold Buchwald, of Winnipeg, chairman of the meeting on the boycott.

CIC asks Canada to reassert outspoken UN role

Canada's UN position attacked as inconsistent with stated policy

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

OTTAWA —

Canada's Mideast policy comes under attack in a Canada-Israel Committee paper on foreign policy, especially its voting record in the United Nations "which demonstrates a decline of support for the type of settlement she publicly advocates."

The foreign policy review was prepared by Lawrence Grossman of the Montreal CIC office. The underlying theme is that Canada's actions in the UN have not been consistent with her stated policy, principles and objectives.

Canada's voting record from 1967 until the 1973 war consistently reflected a policy in which "even-handedness" meant support for Resolution 242 as a balanced and integrated whole, says the CIC working paper released at its annual convention in Ottawa last week.

"Since 1973, however, the meaning of Canadian 'even-handedness' when expressed by abstaining on numerous anti-Israel resolutions, in which the content and thrust ran contrary to Security Council Resolution 242, is a reluctance to make judgments," the report states. " 'Even-handedness' has come to overshadow other policy principles devoted to a solution of the conflict."

The CIC calls on Canada to reassert her outspoken and individualistic role in the UN. "Global harmony and international co-operation will not be achieved through the unchecked 'tyranny of the majority'. Canada should strive to articulate in the international arena the principles of our democratic society."

Canada's numerous abstentions in the post-1973 period are disturbing, says the CIC. "The rationales used to justify such non-action have become much more complex than in previous years. Between 1967-73, Canada abstained on resolutions because they were unbalanced and did not properly embody the principles outlined in Resolution 242.

"Since 1973, Canada has refrained from voting for or against a resolution because it might 'prejudice the outcome' of future negotiations or of the disposition of the occupied territories... These explanations, however, are artificial since Canada's commitment to 242 involves a definite position on the appropriate manner in which outstanding questions should be resolved.

"Canadian abstentions on other resolutions which are contrary to 242 effectively erode her support for this resolution and is therefore contradictory to an important principle... This record of abstentions only serves to encourage the extreme and futile positions which are the current vogue at the UN and in its agencies. Canada's policy should be articulated in a clear and forthright manner."

No announcement was made at the convention of CIC national officers for the forthcoming year, but a slate worked out in prolonged back room negotiations will be going to the constituent organizations — Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith Canadian District — for approval.

Norman May and Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto, Aaron Pollack and Anne Gross of Montreal, William Morris of Hamilton and Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg are among some of the names reported to be in line for the senior positions.

The CIC has eight regional committees and in these past 12 months has opened two new offices — in Ottawa and Toronto — to augment its national one in Montreal.

In a policy session, CIC National Director Myer Bick reviewed some of the work of his organization. He stressed his body is the organized Jewish agency to deal with the non-Jewish community."

We will not program within the Jewish community because our direction is with the non-Jewish community, Bick emphasized. In a question period, he said the organization is planning to hire a staff relations person to set up liaison with the Jewish community.

"Jews have every right to petition the government and media regarding what we consider to be in the best interest of Canada," said the Montreal-based director. "We work in a low-key, personal manner."

Since 1973, he continued, Jews in Canada have been feeling depressed about the situation confronting Jews and Israel. He did not foresee any change in the mood, with Canada expected to become a member of the Security Council in September.

Earlier, in a session on foreign policy, Prof. Lloyd Axworthy of University of Manitoba, who is also a Liberal MLA in that province, said he didn't think Canadian foreign policy had been particularly effective in indicating economic support for Israel.

Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University, again was feature speaker and again gave a lucid presentation of Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East.

The main event of the CIC conference, the parliamentary dinner, this year heard a spirited address by Chaim Herzog, Israel's UN ambassador. About 245 person were in attendance at the gala dinner, including about 125 parliamentarians. CIC officials were delighted with the attendance which included 12 cabinet ministers, but were disappointed about the near total absence of members of the Ottawa Press Gallery. There were no TV cameras present despite Herzog's international reputation.

The ambassador charged the UN is being turned into the warmongering centre of the world by a small group of despots led by the Syrians and the PLO.

"The manner in which the General Assembly has dealt with the Middle East problem is a tragedy of major international proportions," he said. "The Assembly, by allowing itself to be dominated by a group of intransigent extremists, whose declared purpose is to "fight against any move towards peace, is encouraging dissent instead of accord, intransigence instead of compromise, fanaticism instead of accommodation and conflict instead of peace."

A terrifying human tragedy has been unravelling itself in Lebanon before our eyes while the world looks on in silence and the only voice raised in the UN was that of Israel, said the ambassador, a former general and a highly regarded scholar.

"One has to contemplate the sombre and grim fate of the Kurds of Iraq. Where is the world conscience on this issue? Why doesn't the Security Council debate the inalienable rights of millions of Kurds to their own country in Iraq?... Hundreds and thousands of blacks were slaughtered and oppressed in southern Sudan. Is this not an issue worthy of consideration in the Security Council? The existence of millions of Christians in Lebanon was threatened by an Arab Moslem onslaught. Did this not deserve consideration in the Security Council?"

The issue before the UN now is whether or not it is going to allow elements of violence, hate and intransigence to set the tone in the Middle East, or whether it will maintain the momentum which has been achieved on the basis of resolutions reached in the Security Council towards negotiation, accommodation and peace in the Middle East, he told his Chateau Laurier audience.

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Why was he singled out?

Report by David Elazar indicates he was also Yom Kippur War victim

David Elazar was one of the victims of the Yom Kippur War. As chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces, he typified the largely arrogant attitude of the career soldier toward his Arab opponent. The Six Day War and the relative success the Israel Defence Forces had in containing post-war Palestine guerrilla raids contributed to this heady, complacent frame of mind.

On the eve of the Yom Kippur conflict, the Israeli army seemed unbeatable, a myth which men like David Elazar and Moshe Dayan believed. They boasted that the Arabs lacked the capability, or indeed the courage, to attack the well-entrenched Israeli armies along the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights.

The so-called experts were wrong. With precious little warning, Egypt and Syria launched a lightning two-front war. The accumulated self-arrogance of six years crumbled in the face of the initially successful assault. But even as these tragic and unthinkable events unfolded before an incredulous nation, the Israelis continued to hold the view that the Arabs were militarily inferior.

On the second or third day of the war, as Israeli forces were being driven into ignominious retreat, Gen. Elazar told a crowded press conference in Tel Aviv that "we'll break the bones" of the Egyptians. The remark, which was hardly borne out by facts, perfectly captured the defiant and dazed mood of the country.

Although the Israeli army regrouped and dealt the Egyptians and Syrians punishing blows, the damage to reputations had already been done. Someone would have to pay dearly for the fiasco. The Agranat Commission, established to assess the war, released its report two years ago. David Elazar — and a handful of high-ranking officers — were blamed by the inquiry for wrong assessments and lack of preparedness.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Premier Golda Meir, both of whom had intimate knowledge of the armed forces, were exonerated. Critics cried shame. David Elazar, who acquitted himself well in the latter stages of the war, resigned, his career destroyed.

Publicly, he accepted his disgrace in bitter, though noble, silence. In private, however, he seethed. Determined to clear his name, he quietly set out to collect evidence he hoped would affirm his innocence. Last May, he submitted a memorandum to Premier Rabin showing that 400 warning telegrams, some of them specifically mentioning a possible outbreak of war in the autumn of 1973, had not been brought to his attention by intelligence. Referring to the failure to mobilize the reserves before the confrontation, Gen. Elazar said the Agranat Commission did not apply the same standards to him and Gen. Dayan, whose approval was required for any call-up.

Gen. Elazar was not just being vindictive, nor was he acting out of hindsight. In her autobiography, Golda Meir states that Gen. Elazar's suggestion for massive mobilization — and pre-emptive air strikes on Yom Kippur day — were overruled for political reasons.

David Elazar was undoubtedly guilty of underestimating the Arabs. His questionable judgment cost thousands of lives. But in all fairness, was he not also a victim of a miscarriage of justice? Why was he singled out and made into a scapegoat? Were not the familiar political figures of the day just as responsible for the disaster?

It is surely ironic that Golda Meir termed David Elazar's conduct of the war "brilliant and beyond reproach." And it is revealing that Premier Rabin, in his graveside eulogy, recalled that David Elazar "did not reconcile himself to being the only one to bear this heavy burden."

Tourism Ministry should not overlook relatively untapped Christian market

Jews have been making pilgrimages to Jerusalem for 3,000 years. In an effort to renew the spirit of solidarity and to draw Diaspora Jewry to the ancient capital, the Israel Tourism Ministry drafted a promotional campaign to enliven the tradition of the tri-annual trek to Judaism's geographical heartland.

The Ministry's "Solidarity Pilgrimages" were primarily designed to offset the widespread slack in tourism during a period of international economic stringency. Judging by the Israelis' latest figures — that tourist arrivals are running 40% ahead of the corresponding period last year — that endeavor seems to have been a fruitful concept.

But the most gratifying and somewhat unexpected feature of the tourist influx this year, as the Tourism Ministry reports indicate, is that large numbers of Christians responded to the appeal and flocked to the Holy Land, in the early months of 1976. As Ministry officials explain, these travelers chose their destination despite the neutral or even hostile attitude of their homelands towards Israel, as expressed in a rash of derogatory United Nations resolutions.

It was not long ago in the contemporary international assault on Israel's credibility that her detractors sought to couple in their political denunciations an attack on Israel's control of the holy sites central to the Christian and Islamic faiths. It was a strong, purely emotional appeal which the Arab bloc and its obedient Communist and African allies added as a plank to their anti-Zionist platform.

But it is an argument many Christians and their clergymen find hard to swallow. In the wake of UNESCO and Human Rights Commission resolutions condemning Israel for "undertaking excavations which constitute a danger" to religious sites, delegations of religious leaders, archeological and engineering experts sought to verify the charges. The vilifications were unfounded.

The seasoned visitor could easily contrast Israel's scrupulously exacting restoration of the Western Wall and preservation of the right of free accesss to the Dome of the Rock, Al-Aqsa Mosque and Holy Sepulcher, with Jordan's destruction of the Jewish quarter, desecration of its ancient synagogues and institutions and the Mount of Olives cemetery.

The influx of Christian tourists to Israel is noteworthy, as the Tourism Ministry is no doubt aware. It is a mark of continuing respect for Israel and a lesson to government officials that while Diaspora Jews form a large segment of her supporters, there is a relatively untapped market of sincere Christian pilgrims which deserves equal attention and praise. It is their Holy Land, too.

Incident raises serious questions about Arab money influence on governments

Allegations that former Australian premier Gough Whitlam was involved in a plan to accept $500,000 in secret campaign funds from the Iraqi government raise serious questions about the ability of oil-rich Arab states to influence the policies of governments.

Mr. Whitlam, the Labor opposition leader, has admitted he met two officials from the Iraqi regime late last year only three days before the national election. But he vehemently denies that he discussed either election campaign funds or foreign policy during the meeting in Sydney.

Gough Whitlam's involvement with the Iraqis was motivated by political expediency. The party was short of money, and the former prime minister turned to someone named Bill Hartley, a member of Labor's national executive, an outspoken Arabist and a keen supporter of the PLO.

According to Australian newspaper accounts, Mr. Whitlam asked Mr. Hartley to make an appeal to Baghdad for campaign funds. The intermediary who represented Messrs. Whitlam and Hartley was none other than one Henry Fischer, a extreme right-wing businessman with a long history of racism and anti-Semitism.

We will probably never know what really transpired when Mr. Whitlam met the Iraqi representatives. But what is indisputable is that Gough Whitlam committed a gross indiscretion by agreeing to see the Arab emissaries.

The question that naturally arises here is whether high political offices are vulnerable to subversion and bribery. Judging by Gough Whitlam's dubious behavior, one might very well think so.

High-ranking Communist renewed faith in God after Stalin's purge sent him to Siberian labor camp

By RABBI PHILIP R. ALSTAT

When the late Moshe Elbaum, city editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, visited Israel he was invited to a social evening in the home of Michael Assaf, chairman of the association of Israeli journalists. There his host pointed out among the guests an elderly gray-bearded gentleman who sat together with his wife and listened intently to the general discussions but without participating in them. They are, he was told in whispers, Joseph Berger-Barzilai, formerly the leader of the Communist Party of Palestine and his wife, Esther Feldman-Barzilai.

U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Thomas O. Enders, holds aloft plaque awarded to his country by Beth Sholom Synagogue of Toronto. The award honors the people of the United States, which is celebrating its bicentennial this year. Enders, speaking to a capacity audience of about 500, said that Washington will continue to support the state of Israel. Present at the dinner were several Ontario cabinet ministers. This was the 26th time Beth Sholom has given a humanitarian award. John Turner and the late Leslie Frost were previous winners, as well as the peoples of Sweden, Denmark and Amsterdam. (Beth Sholom)

Instantly, Elbaum's journalistic curiosity was roused and it drove him to delve into their past. From various sources he culled bits of biographical information about them and pieced them together into this truly sensational story of their lives.

Joseph Berger-Barzilai was born in the city of Cracow, in the Polish province of Galicia. His modern, enlightened parents provided him with the best educational opportunities, both Jewish and secular. In the local gymnasium (equivalent to our two year community college) which he attended, he manifested an extraordinary gift for mastering languages.

Early in his young manhood he was first drawn into the left-wing Socialist-Zionist party, Hashomer Hatzair, but on arriving in Palestine he continued to move more and more leftward until he rose to become an important figure in the country's Communist Party. His ability and energy must have greatly impressed the high command in the Kremlin, for they elevated him to the office of general secretary of the Communist Party for the whole region of the Middle East. Among the Jews he was then referred to as the "Stalin of Palestine."

However, the more vigorous his communist propaganda — in English, French, Russian, Polish, Arabic and Hebrew — the more he irritated and alarmed the British mandatory government of Palestine. When he became a source of danger to British interests in that region he was arrested and deported, but this was by no means the end of his career as a Communist official. He moved on to Moscow where he rose even higher on the ladder of the hierarchy.

He was appointed as a member of the executive of the Comintern (Communist Internationale) and chief of propaganda for all Arab countries, including Palestine. That was the zenith of his Communist career and while it lasted he and his wife and son lived in the luxurious style reserved exclusively for members of the ruling caste.

But, as we all know now, in the Soviet Union there is no security of tenure even for the highest officials. In 1935 when Stalin purged the Communist Party of Lenin's closest comrades and a host of men of lesser stature, Berger-Barzilai was among those toppled from the peak of influence and power to the lowest depths of degradation. He was arrested, charged with being a Trotskyite, and condemned to death as "an enemy of the people."

He probably would have shared the tragic fate of the others if not for the heroic efforts of his devoted wife, Esther Feldman. (She stems from the finest Jewish stock. Among her close kinsmen are the renowned scholars and writers of the Tchernowitz family, including Dr. Chaim Tchernowitz, late professor of Talmud in the Jewish Institute of Religion, and Jacob Tsur, former Israeli ambassador to France, and now president of the world office of the Jewish National Fund.)

Thanks to her interventions and appeals, which reached as high as Stalin himself, her husband's death sentence was commuted to 30 years at hard labor in Siberian camps. Her continued efforts and pleas helped to secure his release eight years before the termination of his sentence.

Most of the prisoners perished under a regimen of slave labor and undernourishment in subzero weather. What sustained him during these 22 years of hell on earth? He attributes this partly to the food packages his faithful wife kept on sending him from her meagre earnings, but above all to the renewal of his faith in God. There in Siberia, having been utterly disillusioned in his Communist ideal, he became an Orthodox Jew. By ingenious devices he managed to avoid working on Sabbaths and Jewish holidays and abstain from eating traifah food. In retrospect he now says: "The Ribbono Shel Olam (Lord of the Universe) did not want me to die, so He helped my wife find ways to save me."

Broken in health and aged beyond their years, husband and wife, both disillusioned and penitent ex-Communists, have returned to Israel, their true fatherland, from which they had once been deported. Both have since published books in which they relate their harrowing experiences — he in his **Northern Lights at Midnight** and she in her **A Prison Without Locks.**

(The Jewish Week-American Examiner)

'By resisting temptation we become Super Yid'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/ Sefiras Ha'omer

V'lo yichallel zar'o b'amuv... And he shall not profane his seed among his people...

You can zoom up 60,000 feet in a Concorde...but no one streaks higher — and falls lower — than a show-off...

When the saintly Rabbi Elchanan Wasserman, zt"l, was being led to the firing squad by the Nazis, he called to his fellow condemned — "Brothers, our bodies have been chosen to atone for **klal Yisrael.** We are like sacrifices before the altar. Let us be careful not to sully the great mitzvah of kiddush Hashem with foolish prideful thoughts..." (Mi'mayanot Hanetzach)

The greatest honor is to be a martyr — but who needs such honors? But...every Jew can perform mini-kiddush Hashem. How? Every time a Jew is faced with temptation — to stare at a scantily dressed girl, or sneak in a pepperoni pizza — and he resists, he sacrifices his body for his neshama — and becomes Super Yid... (Ren Shneur Zalman of Liadi)

The easiest way to catch a cold in your soul is by keeping your nose in the air. Consider...there was no greater honor than being Kohain Gadol — High Priest — he even had a chance to talk to the Ribono shel Olam on closed circuit television. But the Almighty warned — "**Hakohain hagadol mai-echav**... And the priest who is greater than his brothers..."

It's strange, though...why mention brothers, what was it, a family reunion? But the Almighty said — "the only way a kohain gadol can really be a somebody is if he remembers who his brothers are. What good is it if he cooks hot coals for the altar if his heart is cold about the needs of the plainest Jew? The lower you bend the higher you stand." (Chozeh of Lublin)

No one goes to heaven in a private jet — we Jews have to fly group fare. Imagine... we count 49 days — **sefiras haomer** — until Shavuos, when we receive the Holy Torah. But why 49 days — why didn't the Ribono shel Olam make it a nice round number, like any good bookkeeper? Ah, but it teaches...49 is made up of two numbers: 32, which equals **lev**, heart and 17, which equals **tov**, good...a Jew doesn't have true Torah unless he has a **lev tov** — good heart — to spread Yiddishkeit to others... (B'nai Yissaschar)

The best way to travel is by brain — our minds should constantly visit G—d. When Rabbi Moshe of Sviraz was martyred, the murderers began impailing him on a huge beam, ripping him apart. The tzadik continued chanting psalms of praise with all his might. "Rabbi, don't you feel pain?" his disciples asked. "Up to now I haven't," he answered simply, so complete was his **d'vaikus** — unity — with G—d.

"The anti-Semites thought they killed him," Reb Baruch of Kosov later said, "but Reb Moshe attached himself so completely to the Almighty, that his soul left his body on its own... (Mimayanot Hanetzach)

But where do you find tzadikim on Lawrence Avenue? Didn't our rabbis teach — "**Emor el hakohanim b'nai Aharon**... Speak to the priests the children of Aaron — the Almighty showed Moses **dor dor u'manhiguv**, every generation and its leaders..."

It's weird, though — why did Moses get the grand tour? But the Almighty said — "Every generation needs its own type of tzadik to care about it and raise it up. The sicker a patient, the greater the doctor must be — and the more mixed up the generation, the holier the tzadik must be..." (Simcha Bunim of Pashischa)

And if there is no tzadik? Then every Jew must become his own tzadik now. Shabbat Shalom.

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Letters to the Editor

Halacha gives precedence to health safety over laws of kashruth, contamination: reader

Dear Editor:

We might have been spared Albert Langer's display of public pique (April 9) if in expounding on the Halacha, Rabbi Gottesman had confided in his readers with information that is crucial to the issue. The statement, that contact with "the floor" doesn't make meat traife is true with the important proviso, that such contact doesn't constitute a clear and present health hazard. A floor such as is described by Langer certainly would render any food, particularly meat, more traife than pork chops.

Among many eminent Poskim, the Rambam and the Rosh, commenting on the Halacha on Pekuach Nefesh and Shmirat Hanefesh give clear and unequivocal precedence to the claims of preservation of life and health over the laws of Kashruth-contamination (Basar B'chalav), the Halacha permits a very lenient tolerance ration of 60:1 (Batel B'shishim). There is no such tolerance where possible sources of botulism are involved.

It should be noted, however, that in matters of hygiene the mashgiach has neither the training nor authority for effective control; he should nevertheless feel both honor and Halacha-bound not to wink at flagrant breaches of ordinary health rules.

Lastly: The rabbinic admonition "V'dai ma Sh'tashiv l'apikoros" should not go unheeded. Even the scoffer is entitled to a precise and understandable explanation of the law. The earnest Am Haaretz, needless to say, merits no less.

Al Roebuck,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

In the recent excellent article by Sydney Wax on contemporary Zionism, Dr. Wax is mentioned as being president of the Labour Zionist movement in Canada. May I inform your readers that Dr. Wax was also elected a national vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation at its recent convention in Israel.

William I. Stern,
executive director,
Canadian Zionist Federation,
Central Region, Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Meyer Rosen's hilarious letter to The CJN (March 19), castigating Toba Korenblum for writing objectively about the Masada-Migdal controversy, deserves a wide readership indeed. I think that he should start a magazine using community funds to propagate his own personal views, which the Jewish community awaits with baited breath. Hey, wait a minute! He has done that and Migdal is its name.

Meyer, an old warrior in battles over student newspapers, had done it again. He has used the defence mechanism of projection in calling Masada "narrow and sectarian". After all, are not those the same adjectives the anti-Semites use in their diatribes against Zionism?

Masada is criticized for having only one student article in its first issue this year. Well, we at Masada have gone even further than this. Our next two issues have no articles by students. Why, because unlike Migdal, our role is not to give certain Jewish students the practice in journalism they so much desire, as well as need. We feel that it is far more important for the Jewish student to read articles by Elie Wiesel, Prof. Emil Fackenheim, July Feld, poems by Yehuda Amichai, Eldridge Cleaver's condemnation of the Arabs as racists, Prime Minister Rabin's spirited defense of Israel in the U.S. Congress, and Ben-Gurion's fundamental description of Zionist thought.

The issue is not how many articles of a given issue are written by students, but how relevant the article is to a Jewish student, given today's priorities. With all due respect, most of us would rather read a report on the Mideast politics by Walter Lacquer than one by Meyer Rosen, who incidently managed to get his name in print in all three issues of Migdal. Where has that egalitarian and anti-elitist spirit gone. Meyer?

In conclusion, considering the record, I am glad that Toba Korenblum is a writer for The CJN, and not various members of the Migdal staff. The need today is for a strong voice of Zionism on campus, written by the best people we have, not restricted to students. I think that Meyer Rosen's next crusade should be to get the students to write their own textbooks.

Dr. A.M. Clarfield,
Masada staff,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with H.N. Seiden (CJN, April 16), who protested at the Canada-Israel Committee hiring an Englishman as its Central Region director. As a B'nai B'rith member, I'd like an official explanation from Messrs. Morris, Flicht, Shecter and Levy, the B'nai B'rith brass, why they as ⅓ partners in the CIC allowed this outrage to happen.

Also let the glib Phil Givens, CZF president, who made his political name in Canada and represents a Canadian organization, explain his laxity in this matter. And where were Messrs. S. Harris, M. Harris, Dave Satok & Co. on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress. It is obvious that the CIC does not represent the Jewish grassroots but the Jewish hierarchy.

And why has an old-time nationalist like J.B. Salsberg kept quiet on this controversial issue?

For the past 20 years or more the Canadian Jewish community has been overrun by American hucksters, especially in fundraising. Few Canadians were given serious consideration for these high-paying jobs. As a result, many Canadian social workers and public relations men had to leave their native country for opportunities in the United States. It is ironic that some of these Canadians have recently returned to Canada, after making their name below the border, to work for Canadian organizations who ignored them years ago.

It is high time this ridiculous situation was stopped. If the leaders of the CIC will not explain their stand or try to change the archaic hiring policies, then perhaps militant action is needed. Let those who disagree with the CIC, picket the offices of the three partners of the CIC. Obviously, participatory democracy has not yet arrived in the Jewish community.

S. Newton,
Toronto.

Malcolm Toon has taken Israel to task on array of questions

Choice of ambassador symbolizes change in Israeli-U.S. relations

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Malcolm Toon, a tough, experienced career diplomat, is the American ambassador to Israel. He has been at his Tel Aviv posting for less than one year now, but the 60-year-old diplomat has already generated more controversy than any of his predecessors.

Toon succeeded the genial Kenneth Keating, who died of a heart attack last May. It was no coincidence that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger personally chose Toon, a blunt-spoken man who makes no apologies for putting America's interests first.

Within a few months of his arrival in Israel, Toon told Israeli officials there was a need to define the realities of Israel's special relationship with his country. For a while, most Israelis were a little puzzled by the remark. In time, they discovered that Malcolm Toon's presence in Israel was symbolic of the subtle changes that have overtaken Israeli-U.S. relations since the Yom Kippur War.

In quick succession, Toon took Israel to task on an array of fundamental questions. He urged officials to consider some sort of unilateral gesture that might persuade the Syrians to begin new negotiations toward a second interim agreement on the Golan Heights. He challenged Israel's policy of establishing civilian settlements in the occupied Arab territories. He made it crystal clear that the United States wished to forge cordial ties with the moderate Arab camp. And he advised the Israeli man-in-the-street to "tighten your belts and temper your appetites" before asking for large aid packages from Washington.

Early this month, Toon was at it again, and this time his remarks caused an uproar that has yet to subside.

Speaking off-the-record as "a Western diplomat", a cover that was subsequently blown by an Israeli newsman, Toon intimated it would be "dirty pool" and close to interference in internal American affairs for Israel to try to influence Congress. He was referring to a simmering conflict on Capitol Hill over the foreign aid bill which President Ford has threatened to veto if Congress insists on giving Israel $550 million over and above the aid she is due to receive.

Israel's supporters claim that the $2.2 billion approved for the current fiscal year, and the $1.8 billion (of which $1 billion would be for military credits) for the 1977 fiscal year, "are inadequate to enable Israel to maintain" her security.

Toon, echoing President Ford, disagrees. In a meeting with journalists in Tel Aviv, he disclosed the president had made it clear last January that spending would be cut to the bone and that the principle of budgetary restraint and fiscal discipline would be extended to foreign aid. He repeated the White House's assertion that the current aid figures were adequate enough.

The issue over economic and military assistance has developed into a crucial one because it affects Yitzhak Rabin's political longevity, Israel's relations with the U.S. and the Israeli economy itself.

Premier Rabin, attacked for being weak and indecisive, is now being accused by his critics of failing to obtain firm assurances from President Ford and Henry Kissinger when he visited Washington in January. They argue that Rabin cannot be trusted in delicate negotiations.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who has had some involvement in the affair, has admitted that the aid issue constitutes a serious dispute between Washington and Jerusalem. That is putting it mildly, according to The Jerusalem Post's astute correspondent in Washington. He writes that Israel stands to lose important public opinion support by going against the wishes of President Ford in pressing ahead for additional transitional quarter funding.

To hear a number of Israelis tell it, Israel's economy may be badly bruised if the president withholds the $550 million. The governor of the Bank of Israel has been quoted as saying that unemployment would soar to 80,000 if the funds are not released. And Yosef Yoran, an economist with the bank, asserts: "A decision...to cut aid...will push the economy into severe financial difficulties which might cause a financial breakdown. This may force drastic cuts in imports and a transition into a regime of rationing."

And what does Malcolm Toon think of these sombre prognostications? As usual, he comes to the point unhesitatingly. In his opinion, Israel acted unwisely in budgeting sums not actually received. "I certainly would not include in my budget monies I haven't got," he said reprovingly, a comment which stung Rabin.

The débate over whether Israel gets more aid is far from resolved, and President Ford has reportedly agreed to consider a plan to allow Jerusalem an additional $375 million in military credits. But whatever compromise is arrived at, the dispute underlines the disturbing fact that Israel's total and absolute dependence on the United States for financial support has eroded her independence. This is not merely speculation. Defence Minister Shimon Peres has said that Israel must forego some of her independence in return for American friendship and assistance.

It is a sad, devastating commentary on Israel's utterly vulnerable position, and thoughtful Israelis wonder just how much more independence Israel will lose in the months and years ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Part II

Urges action against war criminals here

Dear Editor:

As a regular reader of The CJN, I wish to commend you for publishing the interesting guest editorial by Alderman Ben Nobleman exposing the lack of action by the federal government in deporting Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Why has the Canadian Jewish Congress not continued to press the government in taking the necessary action against these Nazi war criminals? Why have Jewish MPs such as Robert Kaplan, Herb Gray and Phil Givens not officially urged Prime Minister Trudeau and Immigration Minister Andras to act with vigor and courage. This issue is just as important as the PLO entering Canada.

It is shocking that 30 years after the end of World War II Nazi murderers of innocent Jews should walk the streets of Canada as free citizens. Where are all the Jewish militant groups, adult and youth, who protest loudly against the PLO and Soviet persecution of Russian Jewry? Why are they silent? Where are the outspoken rabbis who speak up on other issues?

It is regrettable that Canada doesn't have the counterpart of Simon Wiesenthal to pursue this important matter. It is even more regrettable that Canadian Jewish leadership has become so smug and complacent.

Max Kezwer,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I am surprised that Ben Nobleman's recent excellent guest editorial on Nazi war criminals has gone by without any comment by so-called Jewish "militant" groups — Nazi survivor associations, N3, Histadrut organizations, etc. Have they become so complacent or are they just indifferent?

And where is the Jewish establishment? They seem to be too engrossed in fundraising and personal publicity to be concerned with such trivial matters as Nazi war criminals, who murdered innocent Jews, walking the streets of Canada safe and sound.

The progressive-minded leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress should mount an energetic campaign to force the federal government to take the necessary action to deprive Nazi war criminals residing in Canada of their citizenship and deport them to the country where they committed their vicious crimes to stand trial.

H. Starr,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I'm offering a few basic comments on the letter published in the April 9 edition from a Sylvia Hartstone of Toronto.

Your reader, who claims that all outright Jewish converts are emotionally disturbed people, fortunately cancels her sweeping statement with the words "some of whom I have met." Clearly, she hasn't met all!

Anyone without the sincerity and strength required soon disappears. Individual converts remaining are fully aware of the conflicts surrounding their state, understand the constant turmoil of the Jewish people and have a deep and firm feeling for their chosen faith.

The attack on the state of mind of such individuals is uncalled for. I would suggest that people subscribing to such ideas have a look at others around them and the rest of the world, before passing judgment.

Annabel Strauss,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Like many regular readers of The Canadian Jewish News, I am a Christian. I find myself in general agreement with the articles, and your paper is the finest source of news on the Middle East.

Therefore, I was astonished to read Sylvia Hartstone's claim "that outright converts to Christianity are all emotionally disturbed people." Surely this is not true.

Let's see. The finest Catholic theologian is a former Jew. The greatest Toronto mission to the down-at-heel-and-out-of-luck unfortunates was founded by a Christian who had converted from Jewish faith. Two McMaster professors of outstanding intellect are Christians, who were once Jews. A future Anglican bishop of Toronto is a convert.

These are just a few of my Christian friends, none of whom is emotionally disturbed, who are making fantastic contributions to Canadian life. No doubt, of course, some converts are emotionally disturbed, but not by any means all.

Instead of concentrating on the collective psyches of converts, researchers on converts would be further ahead if they asked themselves: "What is there about Jewish or Christian life that would induce people to convert from one to the other faith."

Alex McGregor,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the recent letter by David Benatar (Canadian Jewish News, Friday, March 12, 1976). I would like to make the following brief observations regarding traditional dancing in North Africa Sephardic Society.

So called belly-dancing has been known to Jews in North Africa for centuries. It was quite common to rejoice on the occasion of betrothals and weddings, by happily joining in a folk-dancing which was naturally an Oriental or Middle Eastern dance.

To state that belly-dancing is foreign to Sephardic culture in North Africa, is to display a complete ignorance of Jewish customs in that part of the globe.

I am sorry that David Benatar views this dance with the same eye as a tourist views a night club act.

Dahlia Obadia,
Middle Eastern dance performer and instructor for the Borough of York Parks & Recreation Dept.

Dear Editor:

Rabbi Joseph Kelman and the Congregation Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, in opening their doors from the inside to the single life total living umbrella organizations, are to be commended in their sensitivity to the needs and strength of single people in Toronto Jewish society.

The spiritual heritage, cultural, and social group activities at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, for single men and women of all ages include folkdancing, choral, drama, theatre, sports, encounter, photography, cooking, handicrafts, public service, Hebrew, Jewish studies, Oneg Shabbat and a complete seder.

Drop-in centre and dances to popular music are also regular presentations planned and structured by the executive board members with Michael Berger, the president.

H. Max Selden,
Toronto.

Has Dalton Camp succumbed to aftershocks of the big lie?

By J.B. SALSBERG

I am not an alarmist, not even a pessimist. I would call myself an optimistic realist. But I must confess that much of what is happening around us lately places a terrific strain on the optimistic side of my nature.

But, in addition to undermining my optimism, the things that I observe also make me very impatient — if not angry — with ourselves for what we fail to do, or do only lackadaisically.

However, before we can deal with our own, internal inadequacies, we need to turn to the changing moods of the outside world with regards to Jews in general and Israel in particular.

That "the world" wants to forget the Holocaust and the moral guilt that is associated with it is very well-known by now. Some question the tragic event altogether. Others seek to minimize its extent. And still others suggests it's high time to forget it. The game of international politics, the lure of Arab gold and profit add to the flood of propaganda that surrounds us.

The USSR and its allies, the Arab-African front and some global conglomerates, engage in this devilish enterprise. The poisonous big lie that Zionism equals racism is drummed into the ears of countless millions around the world. Murderers are depicted as heroes and victims are presented as villains. In the midst of this chorus of hate, the Soviet Union allows the publication and distribution of outright anti-Semitic material; poison which is readily reprinted in official government publication in countries like Poland.

Thus the big lie about Israel and Jews is spread from countless sources through the mass media. The poison is pouring from a thousand pumps and it also seeps into our campuses, press, radio and television. Propagaters of the big lie depend on the endless repetition of the lie even in the face of the most challenging truth.

They believe that some, or all of their lie, will be imbedded in the minds of people by the very repetition of it. That, of course, was Hitler's essential method and those who now peddle the poisonous anti-Israel and anti-Jewish lies are hopeful they, too, will succeed.

That this poisonous seepage corrodes the minds and affects the activities and even the speech of many, otherwise, rational and decent people is, unfortunately, only too frequently apparent right here, in our own country. For instance:

Mr. Dalton Camp, a veteran, polished and articulate politician, writer and public speaker, has just returned from a trip to the Middle East. Whether he went as a newspaperman or in some other capacity, I do not know. I doubt whether he went from the Star since the Toronto Star's eminent expert in foreign affairs, Mr. Mark Gayn, was covering the Middle East for that paper at about the same time. Is Dalton Camp an opponent of Israel? I have no reason to think so. Yet, Mr. Camp, ends his first column from that corner of the world with a not-so-gentle suggestion to the Canadian government to take a second look at its Middle East policy.

Mr. Dalton Camp is evidently dazzled by the super-rich Arab oil states. Mr. Camp is also known to be a habitual purveyor of advice to government heads in this country. But, whereas he usually does this in a more-or-less behind-the-scenes manner at home, he evidently found it necessary to offer his present advice all the way from Saudi Arabia...

But what does Mr. Camp want a second look for? Most observers will agree that, with the exception of the Diefenbaker years, no Canadian government was ever accused of being excessively protective of Israel. So what kind of second look does Mr. Camp ask for? Who would stand to benefit from the second look that Dalton is asking for?

Mr. Gerald Utting, Toronto Star reporter, was kidnapped in Beirut by "Arab militants" while on his way to the airport and kept incommunicado for 72 hours. In one of his last stories about tortured Lebanon, he describes the cruelties and acts of terrorism perpetrated by the different Palestinian gangs. But he ends his story with the laconic question — why do they behave the way they do? Mr. Utting seems to wink at us to imply that he knows why, but he won't spell it out just now. After all, his captors were "charming" rogues... Mr. Utting prefers to leave it to the imagination of his readers.

During the march of the Gush Emunim to certain occupied territories on the West Bank, the CBC 11 p.m. newscast — the popular cross-country program — spoke of "Zionists" marching. Was this an anti-Israel touch? I don't think so. It was an unconscious employment of the big lie that associates Zionism with racism, with everything that's bad. The poisonous seepage oozes out from many sources and blurs the vision and even the language of many innocent people, too. That's its purpose...

More such examples could easily be cited. But, enough for this time. So, what do we do to counteract this seepage? I mean, more particularly, what do we, or what don't we do among our own Jewish students on the campuses of our universities? I intend to return to this crucial matter next week.

Motion picture industry grew because of those who lived word 'chutzpa'

By ROCHELLE CARR

On May 2, 1870, Lewis J. Zeleznick was born in Kiev to a family that would number 18 children. Before bar mitzvah age, young Lewis ran away from the confining atmosphere of Russian life to breathe the free air of the United States.

In time he married Florence Sachs, they had three sons, David, Myron and Howard and he changed his name to Selznick. In time, too, he worked his way up from a motley of odd jobs to gain a substantial foothold in an up-coming field — the motion picture industry.

Where father Lewis left off, sons David and Myron took over. By the 1930s, Myron had become Hollywood's foremost agent handling a multitude of stars such as Katherine Hepburn, Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, Helen Hayes and Lawrence Olivier, as well as the industry's top writers and directors.

Brother David's name soon flashed across the screen (Howard never shared his brothers' Hollywood interests) as the producer of such movie classics as **Gone With The Wind, David Copperfield** and **Rebecca.**

The Selznick story of rags-to-riches, Jewish-immigrant-past to proud-American-present, was not unique. Indeed, Hollywood became the film capital of the world largely due to this breed of men.

There were exceptions, of course. Some of Hollywood's makers were not Jewish and some had been American-born and not poverty-striken. But, by and large, they came from Europe with just the clothes on their back, took odd jobs, learned to speak English and took one gargantuan chance (in most cases, they had little to lose) by staking their future and that of their family's on the shaky, fledgling movie industry.

Thus, short, round-faced Carl Laemmle, born into a family of 13 children in 1867 in Wurttemberg, entered the film industry in America in 1906 and ended up the kingpin of Universal.

In 1888, 15-year-old Adolph Zukor arrived in America from Hungary, took small jobs, married a Hungarian girl named Lottie Kaufman, got into the motion picture business and ended up president of Paramount.

Around the same time, young Louis (Lazar) B. Mayer came from Minsk. In time, he would head MGM which included such stars as Jean Harlow, Mickey Rooney, Jimmy Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy and so on.

From near Warsaw, where Samuel (Goldfish) Goldwyn was born, came Benjamin and Pearl Warner whose dozen children included motion pictures' Sam, Harry, Albert and Jack.

Also coming to America in the 1880s was the Fried family of Hungary. One of their 13 children changed his name to William Fox and, among many other accomplishments, started the trend of totally creating a star by changing Theodosia Goodman into the vamp girl, Theda Bara.

And the list goes on.

They were a breed that, history would record, lived the word "chutzpa". One day they were partners and the next day bitter rivals, all the while making and breaking stars. They helped make divorce, backyard swimming pools, fast living and million dollar deals a part of American living.

But, so too did they give to America, and the world, a few hours of relief from the daily toil of life through the magic of the motion picture.

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Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Isaac Bashevis Singer

SINGER AT HEBREW U DINNER

An announcement by A.E. Diamond, president of Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, tells us that noted Yiddish writer, Isaac Bashevis Singer, will be addressing the Chapter's annual dinner slated for Wednesday, May 26, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mr. Singer recently received the title Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa from the university in recognition of his great contribution to Jewish literature. The dinner is called for 7:30 p.m. with a reception beginning at 6:30.

INSTANT ARTIST

So successful was artist Morris Katz's Toronto appearance last year, that the Ontario Chapter of the Union of Jewish Orthodox Congregations of America Women's Branch is bringing him back for a return engagement. The New York painter, who can create an oil portrait in 20 minutes, will be at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, from 7:30-11 p.m. both evenings.

'Y' CERAMICS EXHIBIT

Another art event is the Bloor 'Y's annual ceramics exhibition of works from their own ceramic departments. It opens Sunday, the 9th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continues through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

TV FOR JEWISH YOUTH

The Jewish youth TV show, **Gevurah,** has moved to the color facilities at Willowdale Cable and can be seen on Channel 10 on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. But if you live in the Keeble Cable area, you can still catch it on Thursdays at 8. The show, hosted by Marty Bernholtz, is a combination of interviews, political discussions and entertainment with and about Jewish youth.

WORLD OF THE SINGLES

At the northern 'Y', the World of the Singles finishes off the cultural part of its program this season on Sunday, May 16, with a talk entitled **To Say Good-bye is to Say Hello** by family counsellor Connie Young. The time is 8:15 p.m.

FOR SENIORS

A reminder that the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs is holding its fifth annual conference at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this week. Centring around the theme **In Step With Life,** all-day sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, following the opening dance on Tuesday evening. Senator David Croll is to be the keynote speaker. For information, call 789-7841.

That still leaves time for the Beth Sholom Seniors Club general meeting on Thursday, the 13th, at 7:30 p.m. with Danish Consul Leif Donde as guest speaker.

SYNAGOGUE YOUTH

This weekend 70 leaders of the Eastern Canadian Region of the United Synagogue Youth are gathering at Congregation Or Shalom in London, Ont., for their 1976 spring board meeting. The board is made up of the regional chairman and two delegates from each of ECRUSY's 20 chapters. ECRUSY has chapters at most of the Conservative congregations in Ontario and Quebec. Chairman of the weekend is Brian Goldberg of London.

LZA HAPPENINGS

This Sunday, the 9th, Israel Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev will be addressing the breakfast meeting of the Herzl Peretz Schlossberg Branch 26 which begins at 9:30 a.m. And in honor of Mother's Day, the agenda also includes a presentation to mothers and grandmothers.

On Tuesday, the 11th, the lecture series continues with a talk about **The Reluctant Prophet — Jonah** by scholar-writer Joshua Altman. The time is 8:30 p.m. at LZA centre.

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

North York Branson Hospital is opening all its departments to the public next Sunday, May 16. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., hospital personnel will be conducting tours, demonstrating equipment, testing blood pressures, teaching health programs, and many more activities related to health care. The open house is in observance of Canada Hospital Day which actually falls on Wednesday, the 12th. But Branson is celebrating on the Sunday to enable more people to participate.

ISRAEL — A GOOD CUSTOMER

A report from Statistics Canada shows that Israel is Ontario's second largest customer in the Middle East after Iran. And according to a note from the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, it is feasible that Israel may be the province's largest customer in the world if we take into consideration the $100 million contracts received by Babcock & Wilcox of Canada, Cambridge, Ont., for building power stations for the Israel Electric Corporation.

MEN WANTED

Big Brothers of Metro Toronto are looking for more men to be big brothers to fatherless boys in their own communities and neighborhoods. North York, Scarborough and the Borough of York are in particular need of help. The agency is presently serving 600 youngsters and the hope is to reach out to about 750 by the end of the year. If you can give some time, the number to call is 925-8981.

Mideast should not dominate dialogue forums, says priest

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Israel and the Middle East conflict should not dominate Christian-Jewish dialogue forums, in the estimation of a prominent American churchman.

Dr. William L. Weiler, director of the Office on Christian-Jewish Relations of the National Council of Churches, asserted that Israel cannot be evaded as a prime political and moral problem.

But he warned that the Middle East and Israel "should not steal the entire stage of Jewish-Christian dialogue."

An Episcopal priest who holds a doctor's degree in rabbinic literature from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Dr. Weiler said there are many other items on the list of Christian-Jewish dialogue besides the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Speaking to a Christian-Jewish Dialogue Program here, Dr. Weiler cited perceptions of prophecy and Christian scriptural views of Jews as examples of additional topics of conversation between Jews and Gentiles.

Dr. Weiler, a native of Philadelphia, admitted to being "frustrated" because some Jews were of the opinion that the unsettled situation in the Middle East was practically the only subject worthy of Christian-Jewish dialogue.

In an interview following his brief address, Dr. Weiler said the Arab-Israeli imbroglio has brought together rather than separated Jews and Christians. Both sides realize that violence in the cradle of civilization threatens the stability of the world, he suggested.

He noted that apathy is the biggest factor undermining cordial relations between Jews and Christians, and urged a greater number of Orthodox Jews to participate in such forums. He said Orthodox Jews should not feel that dialogue is a threat to their beliefs.

"The contrary is true," he added. "There are risks, but dialogue results in the deepening of religious commitment."

In other remarks, Dr. Weiler said Christians should pursue dialogue, if only for "selfish purposes" because "it helps us understand ourselves." As he put it: "Christian tradition grew out of Judaism, and a Christianity that fails to encounter Judaism will be a dwarfed and misinterpreted faith."

Dr. Franz Von Hammerstein was the second major speaker at the Temple Sinai meeting, which was attended by about 20 Protestant and Catholic scholars, as well as Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, the host, Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion, Rabbi Larry Englander of Temple Solel and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. There were no Orthodox rabbis in attendance.

Dr. Von Hammerstein, a West German pastor in the Evangelical Church, said the World Council of Churches would have been fragmented and possibly destroyed had an anti-Zionist resolution been passed at its recent international conference in Nairobi.

He told his listeners that, as secretary of the World Council of Churches's Consultation on the Church and the Jewish People, he intends to draw African Christians into Christian-Jewish dialogue.

He described Africans he has met as "very open minded" towards Jews and Israel, even if the countries in which they live are anti-Israel. He said Africans often know little of Jews and the Jewish state, but are nevertheless positively interested in learning more.

Dr. Von Hammerstein, whom Rabbi Pearlson called a "rare and profoundly treasured soul", was a member of Martin Niemoeller's church in Berlin before World War II. He was imprisoned at Buchenwald and Dachau during the war because his family opposed Hitler's policies and ideology. His Toronto visit was one stop on a North American tour.

The two-day conference was sponsored by the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches of Toronto. Rev. Peter Gilbert, director of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue Program, moderated the meeting.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: What kind/of living arrangements do I have when I arrive in Israel?

Answer: Most new immigrants stay at temporary absorption facilities when they first arrive in Israel. Immigrants who do not know Hebrew may be assigned to an absorption centre when they are enroled in a Hebrew language course — ulpan. Those who do not need an ulpan may be assigned to an immigrant hostel. (For eligibility to an absorption centre or hostel, please contact Israel Aliyah Centre representative).

Immigrants can reside in the absorption centre for up to five months and in the hostel for up to six months, at which time they are making arrangements for more permanent housing.

Naturally, immigrants may choose to live elsewhere, and if so, may receive a subsidy in the form of loan from the Jewish Agency. These loans are converted into grants after the recipient has been in the country for three years.

Question: Does going on Aliyah mean a lowering of my standard of living?

Answer: Coming from a country as affluent as Canada, one should, in most cases, expect a relatively lower standard of living in Israel. Most apartments there are smaller, but Israelis make use of their space more efficiently.

The newcomer may find that he will economize more, spend less money on luxury items, buy fewer "extra" clothes, and eat out less often. Much of the socializing in Israel takes the form of visits of friends and family, outings and short trips, which do not require the same spending as in the U.S.

...about people

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein has returned to home-town Toronto with his family (he is married to the former Donna Klein and they have three children) to take up his position as the new executive director of the B'nai Yeshivot, Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot. An English literature major at York University and the University of Ottawa, he was ordained at Ner Israel Yeshiva and served as its director of community services. For the past three years the rabbi has been with Winands Road Synagogue Centre in Baltimore, Maryland. His first public re-introduction to the Toronto community was at the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at the Ulpanat Orot building last Tuesday when he gave an address entitled **Torah, Education and Israel.**

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Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism **Claude Bennett** is to be the guest of honor at the upcoming luncheon of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry slated for June 10 at the Royal York Hotel. Several hundred leading business executives from Ontario and Quebec are expected to be on hand, and if you plan to be there, we are told that only guaranteed reservations will be accepted by writing to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, 125 The Queensway, Toronto, M8Y 1H7.

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Three young Toronto couples are making plans to put their professional expertise to good use in Israel. All in their mid-20s, **Sheldon and Linda Kesten, David and Esther Sosnovitch,** and **Jay and Ruth Balofsky** are involved in starting a settlement, an industrial moshav, south of Jerusalem, and are making aliyah in the very near future. Sheldon and David are both computer scientists and Jay is a physician. A Maleveh Malka in their honor is being held at Shomrai Shabos Synagogue next Saturday, May 15, at 10 p.m.

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Another young Canadian already making his mark in Israel is **Alex Podnick.** The 28-year-old journalist, formerly with the Hamilton Spectator, settled there in January and has already been appointed press officer for the American UJA at their office in Jerusalem. Alex is the son of **Saul Podnick,** long-time UIA chairman in Owen Sound.

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Three Toronto young people will be among those honored at the 82nd annual commencement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America this Sunday, May 8, at the Park Ave. Synagogue, New York. Rabbi Vernon Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kurtz, Warwick Ave., Toronto, and Rabbi Paul Plotkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Plotkin, Searle Ave. Downsview, will be ordained as rabbi, teacher and preacher. Bryna Kurtz, wife of rabbi Vernon Kurtz, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wise, Langholm Drive, Downsview, will receive a master's degree at the conference.

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A new designation of honor, The Ambassador's Society of Trustees, has recently been inaugurated in Canada and the United States by the international State of Israel Bond Organization, under the patronage and sponsorship of Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States. Three prominent Toronto community leaders have been appointed to serve as chairmen of Toronto Trustees, according to an announcement made by Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman.

Harry Ennis, an active participant in many phases of the Bond effort since moving to Toronto from Kitchener some 13 years ago, will head the enrolment of men in the Society of Trustees (purchasers of a minimum of $10,000 in Israel bonds annually.) Well-known in the commercial and industrial real estate fields, and in community endeavors, Ennis has served on the board of directors of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and has played an active role in UJA, the Canada Park project of the Jewish National Fund, as well as the Rotary Club, the Board of Trade and the Urban Development Institute.

Harriet Morton and Roma Buchman will serve as trustee co-chairmen for the Toronto Women's Division. Both have been closely identified with the Israel Bond campaign in this community and have held numerous executive posts. Mrs. Morton is the incoming president of Toronto Women's ORT, and is active in many organizations including B'nai B'rith, Mt. Sinai Women's Auxiliary, Baycrest, Cancer Society, and others. Mrs. Buchman is one of the founders, and a past president of Akim, and is affiliated with ORT and other communal organizations with local and Israeli-oriented programs. Her husband, Jack Buchman, is currently serving as chairman of the board of governors, Toronto Bonds, and is one of the foremost individual Bond supporters on the community roster.

Roma Buchman

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Students embark on work-study program

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Earlier this week, the Community Hebrew Academy saw 34 of its grade 13 students — off to Israel for a six-week work/study program on Kibbutz Saad, in southern Israel.

This is the fourth year of the program.

The students arrive in Israel just in time to join the kibbutzniks in Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities. They will also visit nearby towns to celebrate 28 years of Israeli independence.

The other half of the work/study program is, quite predictably, study. This will entail attending a minimum of classes, presentations, song-and-dance sessions and other activities and programs on every facet of Israeli life. The "curriculum" has been planned to suit the variety of students' interests.

"They can not only make good use of the Hebrew they have been learning here for 13 years," said Gary Levine, student activities co-ordinator at CHAT and project co-ordinator, "but will be able to realize their Zionist goals and solidify their ties with Israel, as they also help the country's economy."

Touring is an important feature of the trip. Students will be given free time to explore the country. Last year's group visited kibbutzim, cities, towns and historic sites.

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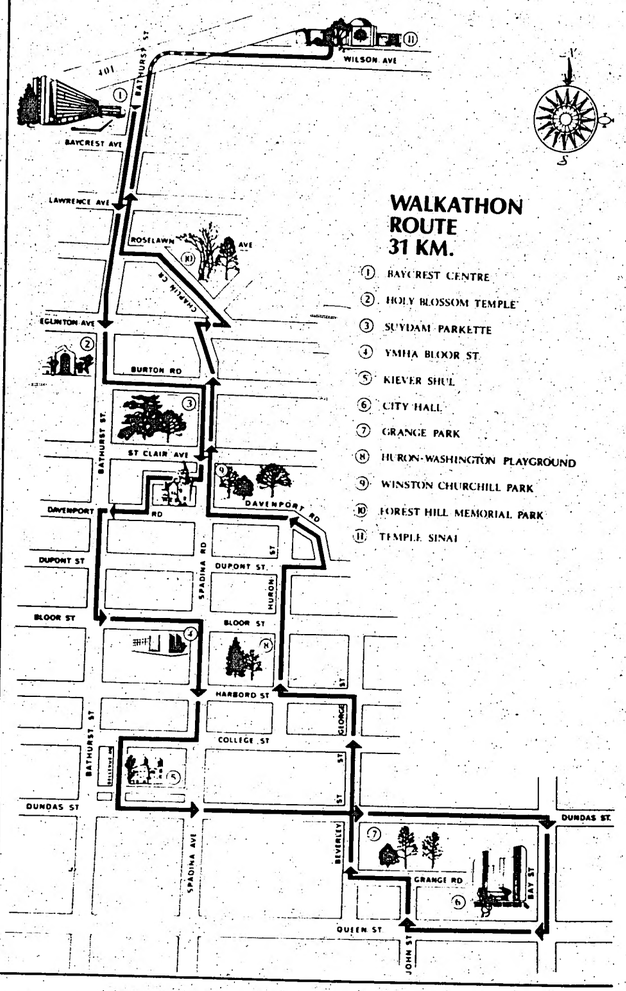

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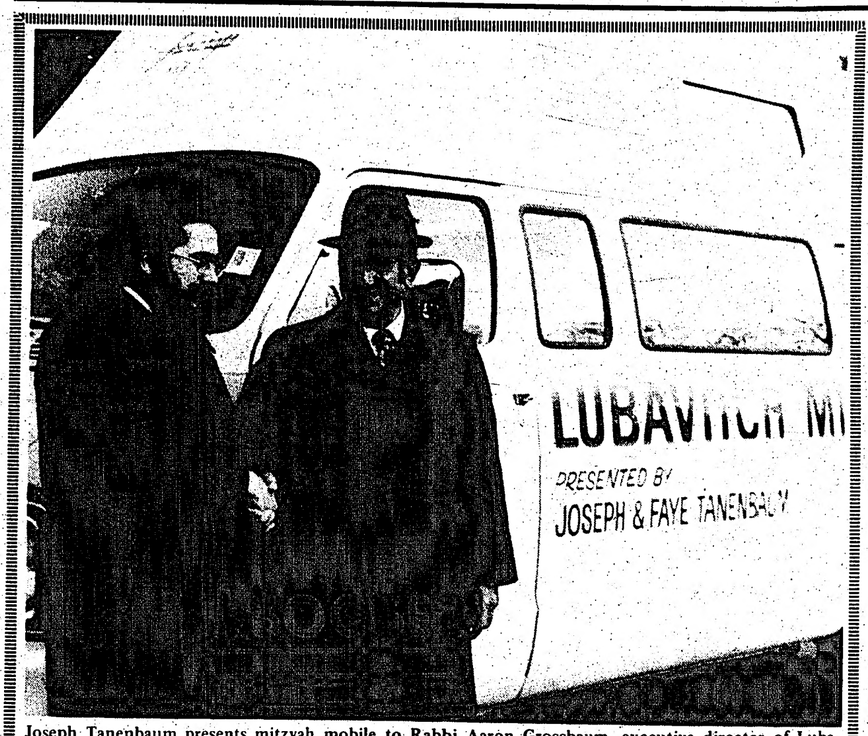

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Program to 'adopt' 25 Soviet families will help them stay 'spiritually alive'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO — Ottawa's "Refusenik" program in which 25 families will "adopt" Jewish families in a Soviet city by monitored phone calls and letters will be extremely helpful in keeping these Soviet Jews spiritually alive, says Theodore Bikel, musician and social activist.

"By simply saying 'I'll speak to you next Thursday', we have some insurance that people will not disappear in the middle of the night," said Bikel, who is chairman of the American Jewish Congress' governing council.

Bikel, who will be in Toronto for a May 17 concert sponsored by Bialik Hebrew Day School, stressed the need for local communities to give social and economic help to newly arrived immigrants.

"We think that once they are safely in the West we can forget about them," he told The CJN in a telephone interview.

President of Actor's Equity and Chairman of the Jewish Music Council, Bikel thinks we should closely examine our feelings about Jews who choose to settle in North America rather than Israel.

"I've encountered a disdain for these families by Jews who choose to live in North America themselves — somehow we expect them to be purer because they have suffered."

Bikel is a well-known actor and folk singer who has given numerous benefit performances for the cause of Soviet Jewry. He appeared at Massey Hall last year for the Lubavitch Youth Organization.

Record attendance is expected at B'nai B'rith's 13th convention

TORONTO — Record attendance is expected at Canadian B'nai B'rith's Bar Mitzvah convention next month if early interest is any indication, according to convention chairman Morley Wolfe.

There have been close to 600 registrations for the June 6-9 parley at the Nevele Country Club in the Adirondacks. Purpose of the convention is to inform and alert delegates regarding the critical issues presently facing the world Jewish community and define the role of B'nai B'rith.

Theme of the convention is "Crisis in our Time," with seminars on Jewish identification; the survival of Israel and anti-Semitism in Canada. "It is becoming more and more plain acculturation is making great inroads on the Jewish way of life and more and more we live like Canadians, and this leads us away from the values of Judaism," said Wolfe elaborating on the convention's program.

A lawyer, Wolfe is a past president of the Toronto Regional Council of BB and Wilson Heights Lodge. His wife Sandi, is education co-ordinator of BB's League for Human Rights.

"We want to find out what the problems of Israel are, to clear the way for us to assist in a more constructive and intelligent level," said Wolfe in an interview. "We must have an insight to the pressures being foisted upon Israel by other nations and upon the Jewish community at home as a result of Israel's unique position."

To help delegates get this insight, BB is bringing in a number of top-drawer people such as keynote speaker Dore Schary, former movie mogul, who is honorary national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League in the U.S.

The following day, the convention will hear Abraham Foxman, director of national leadership for the ADL, on "Israel's crisis — internal and external." The delegates will then break up into seminars. The one on anti-Semitism in Canada will be led by Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and Rev. Roland de Corneille, executive director of the League for Human Rights.

Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis will present her "Jewish soul on fire" program in the evening. The following day, the crisis in the United Nations will be looked at by Dr. William Korey, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. After a plenary session, the evening will feature the formal installation of Morris Flicht of Toronto as president of District 22 by a former president, Murray Erlick, also of Toronto.

The convention winds up the following day with an overview look at things by Max Shecter, BB international vice-president for District 22, and deputy president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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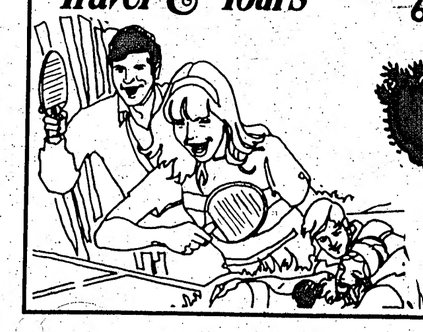

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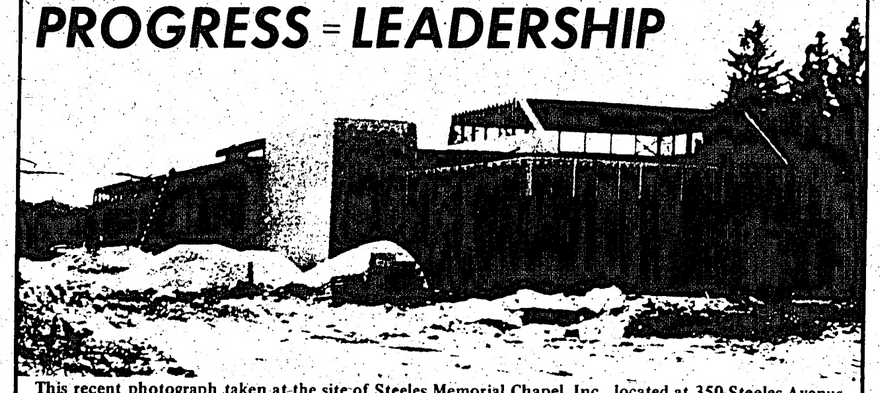

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Boycott softened to allow Soviet Jews contact with Western world

By LARRY FROMMER

Several years ago, the militant Jewish Defense League demanded that Jewish travel agents and tour operators refrain from booking trips to Russia until the Soviet government discontinued its anti-Semitic practices and permitted unlimited emigration of Soviet Jews. The JDL reinforced its demands with a not-so-veiled threat that it would publicly blacklist all Jewish travel interests which refused to comply with such a boycott.

Whereas the JDL methods were excessive, the principle of travel boycott of Russia was generally favored by Jews, not only because of Russia's treatment of its Jewish citizens, but in protest against the country's inherent totalitarianism. Thus, as recently as five years ago there was little Jewish tourism to Russia.

Today, the personal and organized Jewish travel boycott has softened considerably and there is, in fact, a growing interest by Jews in travel to the USSR. "There is a crucial need for Russian Jews to have communication with their co-religionists," observes Irene Manekofsky, president of the Greater Washington, D.C. Committee for Soviet Jewry. "Soviet Jews are isolated not only from the mainstream of their own country, but from dialogue with the Jewish communities of the world. This emotional quarantine can be lifted to some degree by meaningful contact with western Jews."

Tourism by American Jews to the Soviet Union exclusively for purposes of sightseeing is frowned upon, however, not only by Jewish organizations in Canada and the United States but by the Soviet Jews themselves. It is their feeling that western Jews who visit Russia and do not take the trouble to investigate the situation of Jews there, are not only helping the Soviets but are acting detrimentally to Soviet Jews by showing the Soviets that westerners are apathetic about them.

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has adopted the policy of not encouraging travel to Russia by large Jewish groups, but looks more favorably upon travel by Jewish professionals such as doctors and lawyers through which there is greater likelihood of individual contact with Soviet Jews.

The committee indicates that the easiest way to meet Jews in the Soviet Union is to visit the synagogues on Shabbat or the Jewish holidays when they are well attended. It is recommended that visitors carry something significant like a Jewish language newspaper or wear a Mogen David which will serve as a signal to Russian Jews that they are eager to communicate with them.

In Moscow and Leningrad there is what is jokingly referred to as the "Jewish Club", where Jews congregate near the synagogue after the services. "They want very much to meet western Jews and will initiate contact as well as make arrangements for you to visit their homes or converse in another area of privacy," says David Shanoff of the Canadian Committee.

Shanoff also emphasizes that it is always advisable to let the Jews take the initiative on sensitive subjects and let them guide all discussions about emigration, religion, etc.

Those who have known relatives in the USSR when they plan to visit are advised to indicate same on the visa application. Unannounced visits could cause problems.

Since Russians are totally cut off from all printed western news, newspapers and magazines make excellent gifts as do paperback books on Jewish themes. While luggage is sometimes examined thoroughly, the custom check generally is perfunctory. If an item is thought to be objectionable, it may be taken by the customs official and returned upon leaving the country. Hebrew literature and other Jewish items will not be automatically confiscated if the quantities are reasonable, but it is inadvisable to wear any visible Jewish symbolic articles while going through customs.

Visitors are cautioned not to give books and other Jewish articles to synagogue officials (shammals, gabbai, etc.) inasmuch as these persons are often flunkies of the state who may accept the books to keep them out of circulation. In order to protect recipients from possible adverse repercussions, gifts should not be given while in the synagogue or in public view. Visitors are also strongly cautioned to refrain from giving cheques to Soviet Jews as this could have serious consequences.

All tourists to Russia are met by an English speaking Intourist guide who accompanies the traveler either as individual or in a group throughout the tour. Even though the Intourist regimen prescribes daily sightseeing, there is always free time available when the tourist is not restricted from going off on his own. Jewish visitors are cautioned however not to inform Intourist guides or other members of their traveling group of plans to contact local Jews.

For additional and more specific information on how to contact Soviet Jews while traveling in Russia, contact the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, 150 Beverly Street, Toronto, Canada, by calling 869-8311.

Tacos, enchiladas and tamales only few of foods awaiting visitor

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There are more than 4,000 different native Mexican dishes awaiting the gourmet visitor to Mexico. Even the less adventurous traveller, however, will probably want to try a taco, enchilada or tamale at least.

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Tampiquena is a typically Mexican entree served at fine restaurants and featured on many hotel dining room menus as the Mexican specialty. A traditional combination of favorite Mexican dishes, a meal of tampiquena includes a serving of guacamole, a light green paste made from avocado and sparked with onions and sharp seasonings, quesadillas (tortillas stuffed with beans), mashed beans, hot peppers and onions, and thin slices of lean, tender barbecued steak.

Ceviche is a popular prelude to tampiquena and is listed on many menus as an appetizer. It consists of small pieces of raw fish marinated in lime juice and mixed with tomatoes, onions and tongue-teasing spices.

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In Mexico the main meal of the day, called a comida, is taken about 2 in the afternoon and often extends a leisurely two hours. The evening meal is generally lighter and served from 9 p.m.

Other Mexican dishes which frequently appear on restaurant menus are huevos rancheros (fried eggs on tortillas, smothered in tomatoe and chilli sauce), guajalote con mole poblano (turkey cooked in a special sauce), chiles rellenos (stuffed peppers), and huachinango (red snapper).

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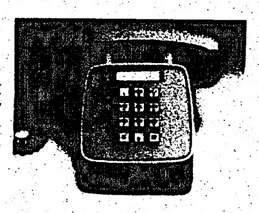
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Herzog to receive Freedom Award at Bonds kick-off

TORONTO —

Toronto Jewry will take advantage of United Nations Ambassador Chaim Herzog's special visit to the city on May 13, to make him the recipient of the coveted Freedom Award.

"We will bestow this award on the ambassador as a mark of our respect and admiration for his statesmanship as Israel's spokesman at a time of great crisis," said Jack Schwartz, Israel Bond leader. He will serve as chairman of the May 13 gathering which officially launches the 1976 Toronto State of Israel bonds campaign.

The event at which the ambassador will be the main speaker will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at 8:30 p.m., and is open to Shomer Israel families — subscribers of a minimum of $1,000.

"Our community's solidarity with the Israelis fills an emotional need, and this is of the utmost importance, but we must also reinforce this with practical evidence of our support," Schwartz declared. "This is the double mitzvah our Shomer Israel families are accomplishing with their 'Bonds of Strength' subscriptions at this time."

Norine Daniels general campaign chairman, reports a record $2 million in pre-campaign pledges already raised from officers and members of the Board of Governors of Toronto State of Israel Bonds. "This is an increase over last year of $215,000 from the same group of 30 leaders and sets a dramatic new pace for the entire community in meeting Israel's pressing economic needs."

Referring to the impact of Ambassador Chaim Herzog's visit here to help launch the 1976 Toronto Israel Bond drive, Mrs. Daniels estimated an additional figure of $3 million would be raised, compared to $2.4 million in 1975.

"If this projection is borne out by those who come to help launch the campaign and hear Ambassador Herzog's message, we will have a $5 million start towards our Toronto campaign target of $18 million in Bonds for this year."

Jack Schwartz

Ambassador Herzog will be addressing two major community audiences during his one-day visit to Toronto May 13. The first will be the "Ambassador's Trustees Dinner" being tendered in his honor at 6 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, under the chairmanship of Al Latner. This will be followed by the "Program of Strength and Solidarity" at 8:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary of Shaarei Shomayim.

Serving on the committee with program chairman Jack Schwartz are Jerry Blitzer, Jeffrey Cohen, Mrs. Brenda Dales, Mrs. Norine Daniels, Myer Dorn, Alex Eisen, Harry Ennis, Mrs. Leona Finkler, Harry Frank, Sydney Greenstein, Fred Grossman, David Kosoy, Jack Kosoy, Barry Lebow, Mrs. Lil Levy, Lewis E. Moses, Alex Rubin, Eugene Sandorfy, and Jack Weinbaum.

CJC delegation meets with Allan MacEachen

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen gave an attentive and sympathetic hearing to a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation which waited upon him recently to discuss three issues of vital concern to the Canadian Jewish community.

The matters discussed with the minister were Soviet Jewry, the situation of Jews in Arab lands and East German reparations to Jewish victims.

David Satok, national chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, reported on Prime Minister Trudeau's undertaking to review Soviet compliance, or lack thereof, with the Helsinki agreements to which the USSR was a signatory.

MacEachen said the Canadian government is monitoring Soviet observance of these agreements in preparation for the review which is to take place in Belgium in 1977. He said his department is prepared to accept all further documentation on violations of the agreements.

The situation of Jews in Arab lands was outlined by Judy Feld, chairman of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands. In particular she discussed the cases of two elderly couples whose families in Canada have been attempting to bring them here since September, 1972, without success.

The minister promised that as soon as the Canadian ambassador resumes office in Beirut, the Canadian government will send him personally to ask for the emigration of these families, with the assurance they won't go to Israel, as a humanitarian gesture for the reunification of families.

Alan Rose, national executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, made a presentation on the moral necessity of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) making restitution to the Jewish people in similar terms to the obligation undertaken by the Federal Republic of Germany, (West Germany).

MacEachen told the delegation that the government's policy is that restitution be made to the Jewish victims of Nazism and this would be conveyed to East Germany when bilateral relations between the two countries are pursued.

Other members of the delegation were: Elaine Dubow, Montreal Group of 35; Sam Filer, chairman, Ontario Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry; Rabbi Donald Gerber, Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry; Nathan Hurwich, senior vice-chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry and Ruth Rayman, information officer for the committee.

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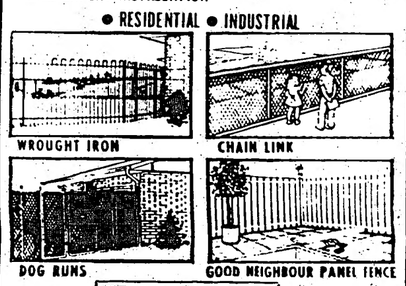
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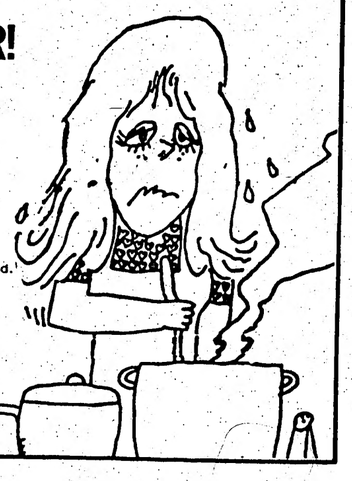
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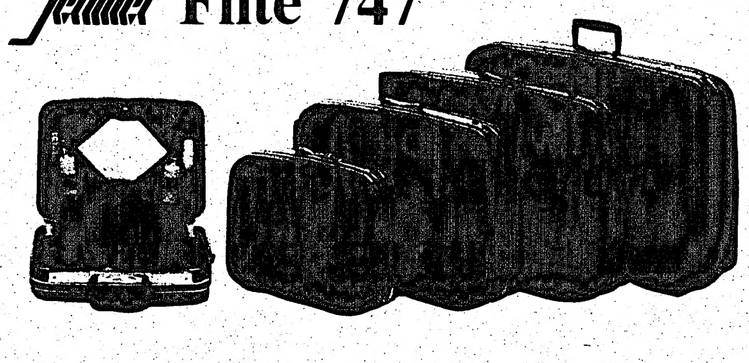

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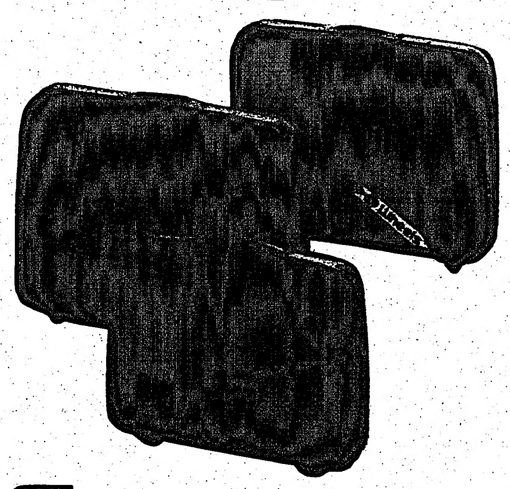

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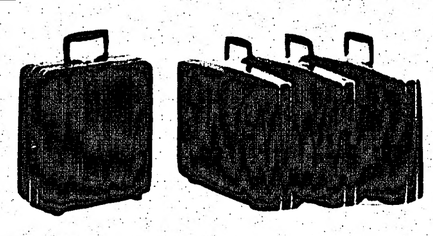

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Construction costs may reach $3 million

Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged expands facility with two-floor addition

By ABREY MYERS

MONTREAL — Louie Novick, executive director of the Maimonides Hospital and Home For The Aged, has informed The Canadian Jewish News that he has received official information from the Department of the Minister of Social Affairs that two new floors will be added to the hospital.

The two new floors are to be built on the existing site of the hospital, located at 5795 Caldwell Street in Montreal. These floors will provide beds for 140 people in need of 10½ to 17½ hours of nursing care per week.

The importance of these two floors to the Jewish community cannot be underestimated according to Joe King, public relations director for the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

"It takes, on the average, two years of waiting to get into one of these institutions, so great is the demand."

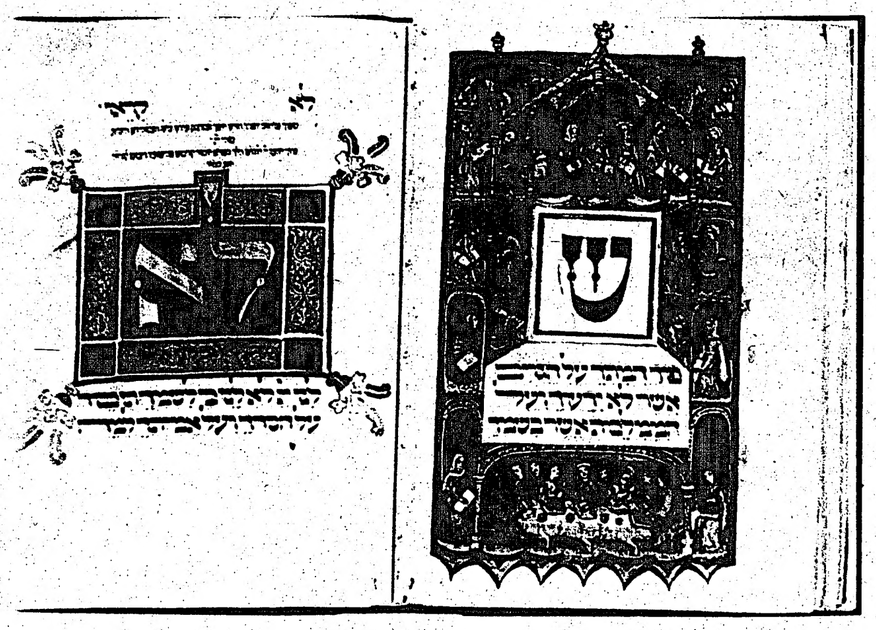
King said that every day of work at AJCS involves at least one phone call for a critically needed bed. The number of aged people in the Jewish community seems to be growing faster than any other ethnic group in Montreal.

"Three years ago, the Jewish community outside these institutions found it necessary to rent one floor of 53 beds from a nursing home, Attendicare, in Cote-St. Luc. The community was considering the addition of another floor of 53 beds this year. However, the cost of maintaining two floors was so high, that the project was scrapped."

It cost $270,000 to maintain one floor last year, and it will cost over $300,000 to maintain it this year.

Credit, said King, is to be given to Claude Forget, minister of social affairs, who is working in liaison with executive members of the Maimonides Hospital. In a meeting with the minister, it was decided that the use of these two floors would be restricted to those in urgent need of medical care, classified as A-3 and A-4 by the government.

General plans for the construction are to be submitted within a month. Right now, the hospital is working out details concerning costs, staff, and maintenance. No date has yet been set for construction to begin. First rough guesses of cost run over $3 million for the expansion, and $2 million annually for maintenance.



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1,100 immigrate to Toronto in '75

TORONTO — A total of 456 Jewish immigrant families, numbering 1,105 persons, arrived in Toronto in 1975, according to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS). Ninety-eight families arrived in the first quarter of 1976. In 1974, a total of 315 families came here.

Charles Kent, president of the JIAS central region, reported at the annual meeting held recently at Temple Sinai that of the 1975 newcomers, 324 families arrived from the Soviet Union. Others came from Romania, Hungary, Morocco and a range of other countries including South Africa, Argentina and Uruguay.

In addition, the central region office was involved in the distribution of a number of families to smaller centres and western Canada. Kent described this as "a welcome development as our smaller Jewish communities will be receiving a much needed influx of newcomers." Hamilton received 18 families; Winnipeg, 43; Regina, eight; Edmonton, seven; Saskatoon, three.

Kent, who was re-elected for a second term, said the reaction of the Toronto Jewish community to the newcomers has been "nothing less than phenomenal. Programs for the immigrants have arisen all over the place and there has been a tendency for organizations and individuals to do their own thing in providing assistance."

A United Jewish Welfare Fund task force examined the situation and recommended that JIAS be the agency charged with assuming the role of service, planning and co-ordination of programs supporting immigrant absorption and integration.

The JIAS response, said Kent, was to set up a co-ordinating committee on immigrant services under the chairmanship of Joseph Casse. The committee acts as an information clearing house and as a forum for the expression and development of ideas for services to all Jewish immigrants. On the committee are representatives from synagogues, schools and agencies working with Russian immigrants.

Kent said JIAS has appointed a community worker, Dr. Donald Schwartz, to co-ordinate the programs and promote new ones, and also a social worker, Barry Katz, to deal with the personal problems of the immigrants.

Kent praised the new immigrants from Russia as "exemplary. They are a highly educated and motivated group determined to take advantage of the opportunities offered in Canada."

The JIAS financial report showed that a total of $385,629 was spent in 1975 on social services. JIAS is funded through the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Ghost of Matisse hovers over exhibit

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

In 1946, Matisse wrote some notes on his principles of design and illustration, titled "How I Made My Books". He concluded with the following: "I have forgotten a valuable precept: put your work back on the anvil 20 times over and then, in the present case, begin over again until you're satisfied."

Matisse's standard of excellence is the starting point of the collection at the David Mirvish Books on Art, that consists of about 20 religious and non-religious rare illustrated books and facsimiles. They span the time from the 14th century to the present.

Old illustrated manuscripts, like the facsimile of the **Darmstadt Haggadah** in the show, demonstrate contrary to general belief, the existence of Jewish figurative art. The Second Commandment that "You shall not make for yourself a sculptured image, or any likeness" continues that "You shall not bow down to them or serve them." In its entirety the commandment is a law against idol worshipping, and not a prohibition of artistic expression.

The visual illustrations complement and amplify the textual content of the famous 15th century **Darmstadt Haggadah**. For example, two pages at the end depict a stag hunt scene, a common allusion to the persecuted Jewish nation, and the fountain of youth, a reference to the continued replenishment of the Jewish people.

The Haggadah text stresses the relationship between Israel's past and present. The examples at the David Mirvish Books on Art go on to demonstrate the timelessness of the Haggadah by the juxtaposition of a modern, 1965 version, with original lithographs by Ben Shahn.

The artist proceeded more in the manner of a painting in its production than in illustrating a text. The result is a personal and visual interpretation of an ancient ritual by a contemporary artist.

But the show is not confined to religious books alone. It is rather concerned with illustrated books, complete and intact, not dismembered page by page for more profitable sales.

When the illustrations are combined in the original artistic unit, each can be seen in the context of the whole.

This is well illustrated by the most important and the most expensive book in the show, **Jazz**, published in 1947. In it, Matisse sought rapport between the character of the plates and the text. The text served as an accompaniment to his colors, and its role, in his large sprawling handwriting, was as much a part of the visual imagery as the plates.

Matisse wrote that "I do not distinguish between the construction of a book and that of a painting." Cutting directly into colored paper to create the shapes, he compared the process to a sculptor carving into stone. Matisse, in fact, admitted that the design of his books took months of effort, days and nights of work. His maxim in "How I Made My Books" is one that the exhibition points up vividly and one that many present-day artists would be well advised to remember.

U.S. will continue to support Israel's sovereignty, American ambassador to Canada tells award dinner

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO — Thomas O. Enders, the new American ambassador to Canada, told an interfaith dinner here last week that the United States will continue to support the sovereignty and independence of Israel.

He said his country supports Israel strongly because it is "in our interest." The tall, well-groomed diplomat noted that American democracy "would not be possible" without the democratic precepts of Judaism.

Enders, who was deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in Cambodia from 1971 to 1974, spoke at Beth Sholom's 26th annual Humanitarian Award Dinner honoring the people of the United States during her bicentennial.

Referring to the Holocaust, Enders remarked: "We respect the great sacrifice of the Jewish people in this century. They've suffered for all of us."

And he added: "We must support Israel in a world that is increasingly hostile. We will continue to stand by Israel." As he finished, 500 diners rose and applauded.

Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom presented the ambassador with an out-of-print history of U.S. Jewry, and handed out Israel independence awards to Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Toronto, provincial Revenue Minister Arthur Meen, former Toronto police chief James Mackey, C.E. Ritchie, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Bernard Simmonds, retiring deputy police chief of Metro Toronto.

Similar awards will be given to Minister of Government Services Margaret Scrivener and Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, both of whom attended the $15 a plate dinner. Rabbi Monson said the ministers were unable to receive their awards because El Al Airlines had not flown them in.

As in past years, the dinner was a jovial affair. Ralph Nash and Dr. Saul Nussbaum, who have attended previous dinners, called this one the largest and most successful in 26 years.

The plaque which Ambassador Enders accepted for the people of the United States bears the following inscription: "For splendid achievement in the field of humanitarian service and for furthering the cause of brotherhood by being friend and benefactor to all men regardless of color, race, or creed."

(See picture on page 4)

Awards given to best books of 1975 season

NEW YORK — Winners of the 1976 National Jewish Book Awards, presented annually by the Jewish Book Council of the Association of Jewish Community Centres, have been announced here.

The awards are presented to authors of outstanding works in the fields of Jewish history, Jewish fiction, the Holocaust, poetry, juvenile literature, Israel, Jewish thought, and translations of Jewish classics.

To be presented May 23, the awards represent the highest recognition in American Jewish literature. Each award carries a cash prize of $500 and a citation.

The winners are:

Dr. Raphael Patai and Jennifer Patai Wing, winners of the Bernard H. Marks Award for a book of Jewish history, for their work, **The Myth of the Jewish Race,** (Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y.).

Johanna Kaplan, winner of the William and Janice Epstein Award for Jewish fiction, for her collection of short stories, **Other People's Lives,** (Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y.).

Leyzer Ran, author **Jerusalem of Lithuania** (Vilno in Pictures, Inc., New York) was awarded the Leon Jolson Award for a book on the Holocaust.

M. Husid, author of **A Shadow Bears My Crown** (Montreal Book Committee) will receive the Harry and Florence Kovner Memorial Award for Poetry.

The Charles and Bertie G. Schwartz Award for juvenile literature will go to Shirley Milgrim, author of **Haym Salomon: Liberty's Son,** (Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia).

Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky, author of **American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust,** (Doubleday, N.Y.), will receive the Morris J. Kaplun Memorial Award for a book on Israel.

The Frank and Ethel S. Cohen Award for a book on Jewish thought will be presented to Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, author of **Contemporary Reform Responsa,** (Hebrew Union College Press, Cincinnati).

Rabbi William G. Braude and Prof. Israel J. Kapstein are the winners of the Rabbi Jacob Freedman Award for an English translation of a Jewish classic for their translation of **Pesikta de-Rab Kahana: R. Kahana's Compilation of Discourses for Sabbaths and Festal Days,** (Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia).

Mothers helping kids beat high cost of toys

By LOUISE RACHLIS

TORONTO — Two North York mothers are helping parents beat the high cost of toys.

Joyce Epstein and Orian Feldman have opened a business called "Second Childhood", which is housed temporarily in Mrs. Epstein's basement. The women obtain good second hand toys on consignment, and sell them at about half what the stores would. They stock wooden toys and puzzles, European toys and creative playthings, records and books.

When it comes to toys, the women are experts. Mrs. Epstein teaches "Creating Together" at the YMCA; Mrs. Feldman, "Come Play Together" at the YMHA. Both are 29, and have two children of their own. On May 1, they're giving a workshop at York University called "Learning to Play and Playing to learn".

Until they get a commercial location, their business is being run from the basement of the Epstein home at 63 Whitehorn Crescent, near Don Mills Road and Finch.

At the moment the store has a good stock for pre-schoolers, with some toys for older children as well. Its owners are anxious to build up their stock, and welcome inquiries. "I'm so sorry there wasn't something like this when my five-year-old was little," Mrs. Feldman said.

Shuls scheduling Yizkor Appeals

TORONTO — In concerned response to Israel's critical needs for economic help, Toronto synagogues are scheduling special Shavuoth Yizkor Appeals for Israel Bonds to augment their traditional High Holy Day Appeals, and special congregational events for Bonds. Those who have already scheduled Yizkor appeals include Beth Tikvah Synagogue, B'nai Torah, Agudath Israel with additional congregations to be announced shortly.

The active and dedicated support of Toronto landsmanshaften societies has again come to the fore with an advanced program of Bond events to help meet the urgent call for economic aid. Six of the leading landsmanshaften societies have announced spring and early fall dinners and special events to mobilize bond subscriptions from their members. These pace-setting groups include Chenstochower, Keltzer, Labor Zionist Alliance, Stashiver, Wierzbniker and Zaglembier organizations.

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CIC delegates stirred by strong speeches

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accept the community's involvement regarding Israel. "I feel certain he is sincere and is genuine in his inclination towards our point of view."

Lou Ronson of Toronto, a Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith official, said it was the most unequivocal statement on Israel since John Diefenbaker was prime minister.

Clark made no reference to the Palestinians and neither did MacEachen. But New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent did and it was probably no coincidence he got perfunctory applause at the end of his address.

He told the audience, as he did last year, that the legitimate grievances of the Palestinians must be resolved and the right of Israel to continue to exist as a free and independent state must be guaranteed.

"Three decades of conflict demonstrate that the Arab nations will not acknowledge Israel's right to exist until the grievances of the Palestinians are settled. The two must proceed together."

Broadbent called for further withdrawals from the territories occupied by Israel, with her borders to be guaranteed by the super powers.

MacEachen, given a standing ovation before and after his address at the closing luncheon of the conference, delivered a much more positive speech than he did in his initial appearance at the CIC meeting last year. He spoke warmly of his visit to Israel during his recent Mideast tour — "a reaffirmation of the importance we attach to Canada-Israel relations in the bilateral sphere."

He said he felt a visit by a Canadian external affairs minister was overdue after an interval of seven years. "I wanted to get to know the Israeli foreign minister (Yigal Allon) and to see the religious and historic sites, and the new types of Israeli communities."

MacEachen told Allon the continued existence of Israel remains a cornerstone of Canadian policy and Canada refuses to allow the undermining of Israel in international bodies.

He revealed the two countries have agreed to set up a joint commission on economic co-operation. It's now a matter for the bureaucrats of both countries to establish an official framework, he said. The minister also said that both countries might co-operate for the benefit of Third World countries.

Allon also indicated Israel's positive attitude towards Habitat, said MacEachen, who spoke glowingly of his visit to the Holy Land.

To a round of applause, he, as Habitat convention co-chairman, pledged to keep the conference on the rails. "If extraneous questions are introduced, Canada will take its responsibility and meet the challenge."

Prof. Cotler praised MacEachen's address for its inclusion of a refusal on the part of Canada to be any part of any attempt to delegitimize Israel.

"He gave the best reason for Canada to refuse to abstain and to necessarily oppose any attempts in the international arena to undermine Israel," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

Norman May, a CIC leader from Toronto, was encouraged by the minister's concentration on bilateral relations and his strong statement on Habitat.

Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, CIC national vice-chairman, were other speakers at the luncheon. Shalev praised MacEachen's basic sympathy and understanding for Israel as shown in the speech.

Plaut expressed anxiety about the future, with Canada becoming a member of the Security Council in the fall. He told MacEachen again that his body "was less than happy with the ambiguity of our abstentions at the UN."

ZOC hearings

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thing for them."

He said these olim felt that Canadian Jewry "threw them into the ocean" after they had emigrated and had nothing to do with them once they were in Israel.

Another reason for the hearings and one of the main subjects of its inquiry, Charness said, was a statistical report showing that 40% of Canadian immigrants returned to Canada within five years of their arrival in Israel.

The aims of the inquiry were to find out "what we Canadians can do for our olim here," Charness said. He noted that the problem of olim who decided to return to Canada can no longer be handled individually. "It is time for the Israeli public to be aware of the magnitude of the problem," Charness said.

He added that Israelis may not be aware of the particular needs of immigrants from North America. There is a feeling that Israelis "simply do not have the facts" upon which to base the programs for aliyah from North America, he noted.

Israelis do not seem to understand why people from prosperous western countries decide to come and live in Israel at this particular time, lowering their living standards and confronting numerous new problems, the commission chairman said.

Charness quoted recent public statements by Almogi to the effect that local Israeli communities should be far more involved and active on the subject of aliyah. He claimed that Narkiss declined to send Jewish Agency representatives to the hearings because the panel was set up "without involving or consulting" the aliyah department.

But according to Charness, the ZOC had notified the Jewish Agency immediately after deciding to establish the commission. He said that he wrote to Almogi in April that the ZOC was "well aware of your recent public statements" and "cannot believe that you would choose to ignore the very first attempt, since your remarks, by a Diaspora community" that wants to investigate the problem.

Some Israeli reporters engaged in hostile questioning of Charness. One of them asked if it was not "chutzpah" for the ZOC, whose leaders did not immigrate to Israel, to hold hearings on absorption problems.

Charness replied, "A movie critic is not necessarily a movie-maker."

Martin Himel reports for The CJN that the major problems raised by the Canadian olim at the hearings centred on the first stages of immigration.

The Canadians who testified felt that the immigration centres where they learned Hebrew and tried to find work and housing were, in many cases, inadequate. In addition to this problem, they found the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) also unable to help them in their basic matters.

The response to these problems was expressed quite clearly by Dr. Eli Adler vice-president of the ZOC: "There must be some type of Canadian organization, here in Israel, that could take an interest, from the arrival of the oleh, until that oleh is integrated into Israeli society."

A number of witnesses recommended the need to have some sort of headquarters in Israel, staffed by Canadians who have been in Israel for some time. This office, they suggested, could assist the new Canadian oleh in his resettlement.

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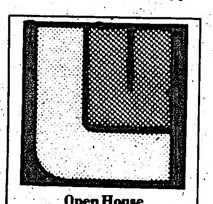
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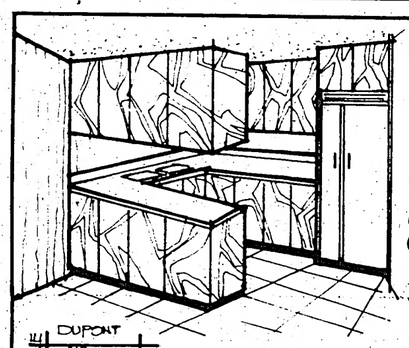

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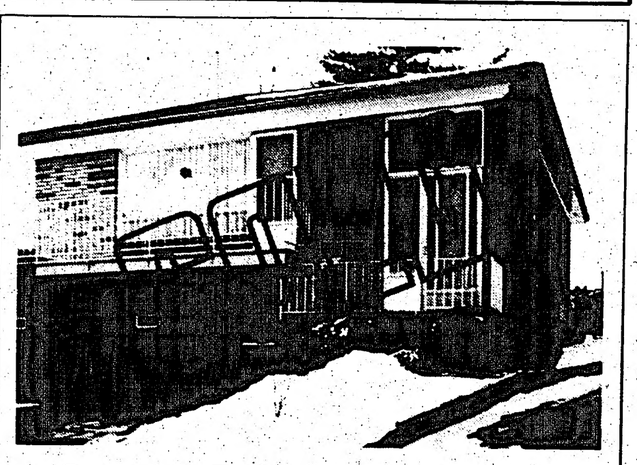
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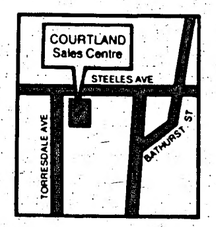

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Alexon, Freda - On April 15, late of 262 Markham St.
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Bernard, Pascu - On April 15, late of 76 Clayhill Cres.
Estrien, Esther - On April 16, late of 6030 Bathurst St.
Goldberg, Sandra - On April 14, late of 47 Wasdale Cres.
Green, Steven - On April 17, late of 15 Rockford Ave.
Kellerman, Rose - On April 19, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Kryse, Regina - On April 15, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Spivak, Israel - On April 16, late of 236 Vaughan Rd.
Willer, Louis - On April 18, late of 7 Kirkland Blvd.

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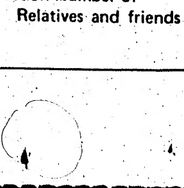

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of

MOE COLE

will take place on Sunday, May 16th, at 1:00 p.m., Roselawn Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society Section.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

MINNIE GRILL

will take place on Sunday, May 9th at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevra Mishnaoth Section Number 9.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Beck, Albert - On April 21, late of 3638 Bathurst St.
Berger, Helen - On April 21, late of 120 Widdicombe Hill Blvd.
Erlich, Albert - On April 20, late of 165 Viewmount.
Gluckstein, Larry - On April 20, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Harris, Arthur - On April 22, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.
Humphreys, John - On April 26, late of 762 Spadina Rd.
Klein, Larry - On April 21, late of 6 Pannahill Rd.
Koza, Clara - On April 25, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Ladowsky, Nathan - On April 23, late of 6171 Bathurst St.
Lax, Carl - On April 26, late of 535 Sheppard Ave.
Litman, Bella - On April 29, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Nisky, Esther - On April 20, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Robinson, Lillian - On April 22, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd.
Urbonder, Harry - On April 22, late of 536 Glengrove Rd.

UNESCO is broke

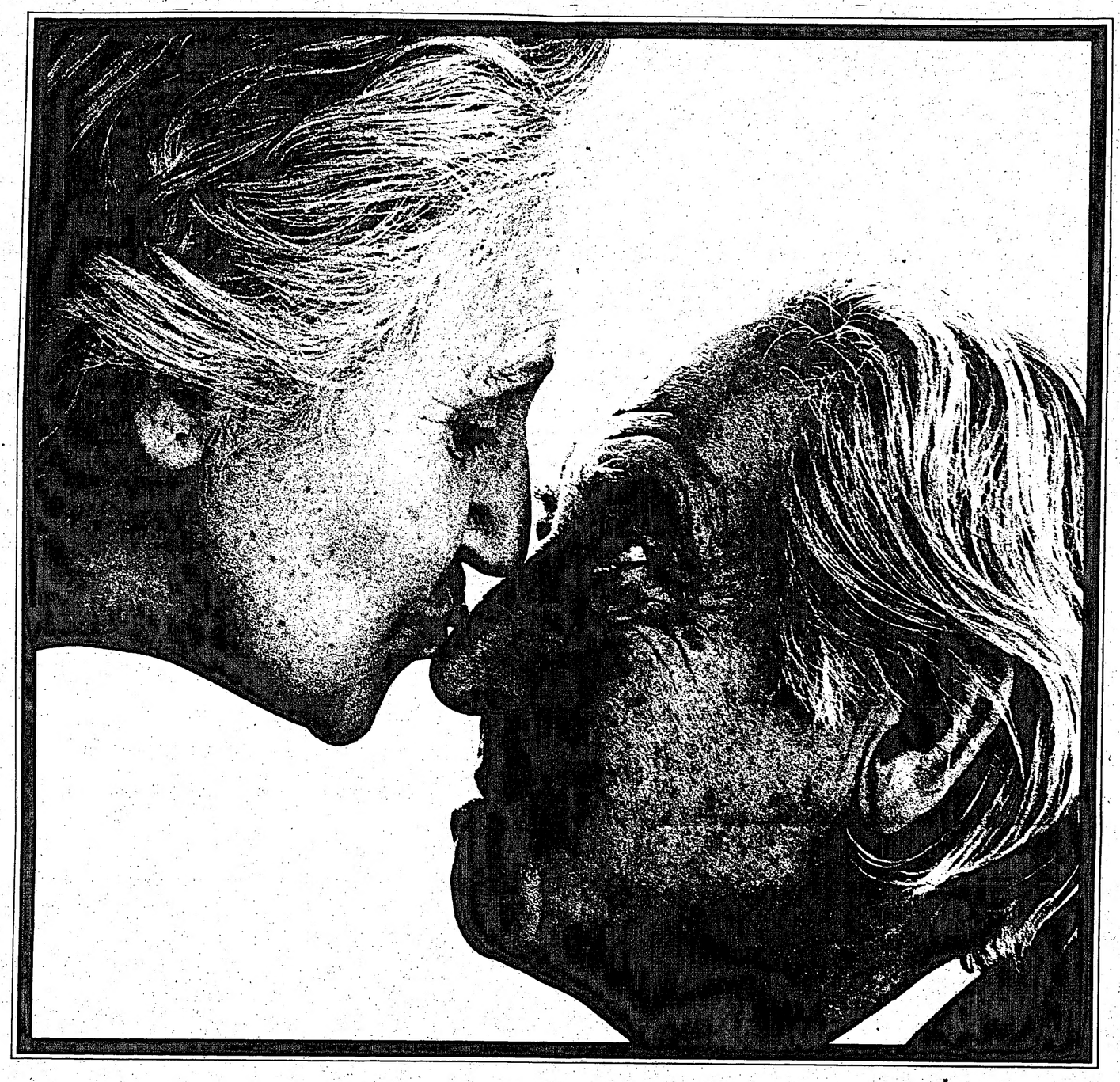
PARIS [JTA] —
UNESCO is practically broke and may have to cut down on its activities before next year, according to UNESCO sources here who said that this "financial crisis" is a consequence of America's refusal to pay its contributions as a protest against the organization's anti-Israeli stand.

The sources said the U.S. owes nearly $2 million on its 1973-74 contribution and has not paid its share of $19.7 million for 1975 nor has Congress been asked to appropriate an equivalent sum for 1976. Altogether, these sources say the U.S. will owe UNESCO over $41 million by the end of the year, or a quarter of the organization's budget.

Congress voted in November, 1974 to stop participating in UNESCO's budget following the organization's general conference adoption of a number of anti-Israeli resolutions. UNESCO officials believed at that time that the Arab states as well as the Soviet Union would make available the missing funds. These officials now say these funds have not been provided and that UNESCO's financial situation is "highly critical".

The organization's director general and other top officials have tried to negotiate both with the Arabs and the United States for a modus vivendi: a more "moderate" approach to Israel and an American promise to resume its payments. UNESCO officials say that "both sides have proven themselves adamant: the Arabs have refused to budge from their anti-Israeli stand and the Americans have demanded that UNESCO drop its politicization."

The officials hope, however, that some solution will be found before the next meeting of the Executive Council due to take place next fall in Nairobi. Should a compromise not be found, UNESCO will have to cut back on its projects and dismiss part of its staff. On the other hand, the Arabs and the Soviet Union will probably demand the implementation of UNESCO's charter depriving members who do not meet their financial obligations of the right to vote.



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Baycrest must quickly raise $9.8 million to cover capital needs for the new Terrace residence and Wagman Centre; major renovations to Baycrest Hospital (now 23 years old) and the reduction of an interest debt on government loans and mortgages.

Baycrest has not gone to the community with a major fund-raising campaign since 1961.

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Reaffirm your belief in the sanctity and dignity of life through a contribution to the Baycrest Capital Fund Drive.

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Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

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